

The Bee

BY INDUSTRY WE THRIVE.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909.

No. 15

MRS. AMANDA WALKER ENDS HER JOURNEY

Widow of Late T. D. Walker Dies at her Home After Declining Years.

BURIED AT ODD FELLOWS CEMETERY, MADISONVILLE.

The death of Mrs. Amanda Walker, occurred Sunday morning, April 11th, 1909, about 11 o'clock, a little more than seventy-seven years of age, she having passed her last birthday on February 15. Her demise calls to mind the lines, "death is the only physician, the shadow of his valley the only journey that will cure us of age and the gathering fatigue." She had been in quite poor health for several years, so that she remained at home quite constantly because of her infirmities. But her last serious illness lasted only about three weeks, during which time she declined rapidly.

The deceased was the widow of the late Thos. D. Walker, long time a citizen of Earlington, and they both had the love and respect of the town people generally. Both had been members of the M. E. church South, in Earlington since the date of its organization, seventeen years ago, at which time they transferred their membership from another church of the same denomination. Mr. Walker was a zealous Mason and Odd Fellow, and was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Madisonville. Mrs. Walker's remains were interred beside those of her husband on Monday afternoon. The funeral service was conducted at the family residence on Farren Avenue, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, by Rev. Brandon. Many friends attended and there were numerous floral offerings. A large number followed the remains to Madisonville, where the final services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Leitchfield, of the M. E. church at that place.

Miss Bertha Powell, Mrs. Walker's niece and nearest kin, was with her during the last week of her life. Miss Powell's home is at Columbus, Ohio, where she is matron in the Industrial Home. Because of an urgent call to her work, she left for Columbus on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Walker's only other known relatives, Taylor Suttle, a half brother, of Linton, Ind., and his son, John Suttle, were also here for a short while and attended the funeral. The pall bearers were Geo. C. Atkinson, James Creashaw, E. L. Wise, F. D. Rash, W. S. Bramwell, W. E. Rash.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE MINERS' UNION.

But Anthracite Operators Willing to Continue Present Scale of Wages.

New York, April 12.—A meeting of the anthracite operators was held here today to take definite action on the question of wages. Unless the miners decide soon to renew the agreement of three years the chances are that the operators will take the hit in mouth and reduce wages 10 per cent. If the question of recognition of the union is dropped the operators are willing to continue the present wage scale despite depression in trade, but if the miners insist upon making a fight on that point the anthracite roads will first reduce wages and then fight to a finish.

PETE MILES MET DEATH BRAVELY

Earlington and Vicinity Deeply Moved by the Tragedy and Pathos of His End.

BEREAVED WIFE THE RECIPIENT OF MOST ABUNDANT SYMPATHY.

Though he met Death bravely, and was ready, his was the deep tragedy of sudden and untimely end to a life full of hope and happiness. Though she bore her sorrow with patience and Christian fortitude, her loss was as great, her sorrow as pathetic as woman has been called to bear. The death of Pete Miles was a great shock to Earlington. His widow's heavy burden has been shared by the entire community. All have offered their tributes of sympathy and their prayers with her's that she and her little one might be sustained and comforted. There is perhaps no one, other than the bereaved wife, who has felt the death more keenly than Henry Jones who fired the shot.

Pete Miles was wounded by a pistol ball, not meant for him, Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. He died in St. Bernard Hospital Monday morning, April 12, 1909, about 4 o'clock, after every effort had been made to save his life by a corps of skillful surgeons and trained nurses. The only hope for his recovery was based on his splendid physical condition and the fact that he had lived always a clean and wholesome life. But this did not avail. Mrs. Miles was constantly at the side of her stricken husband almost from the time he was wounded until he passed over. And she was attended by faithful friends and relatives constantly. Pete's friends and neighbors all say he had lived honestly and well and that he was a model husband. Of the cheeriest and most kindly disposition, his friends were only limited by his circle of acquaintance. So it seemed but natural that he should have made peace with his Maker in the hours that were spared him after the sad, sad accident. By his own special request he was baptized into the M. R. Church, South, a little after Sunday midnight.

Funeral services were conducted at the family residence on West Main Street Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, by Rev. Brandon, of the M. E. Church, South, and Rev. Moore, of the Christian Church, attended by an overflowing houseful of friends. The remains were taken to Hopkinsville Tuesday morning on the fast Florida train, under escort of representatives of the Odd Fellows lodge, who had charge of the ceremonies. Representatives of the Knights of Pythias, United Order of the Golden Cross and Red Men, of which orders Mr. Miles was also a member, were in the party.

Mrs. Miles was accompanied by a very large number of Earlington friends. The interment was at the beautiful Hopkinsville cemetery, in the county where Pete and the girl who became his wife were reared. The pallbearers were Carl Woolfolk, Floyd Lassoon, Thos. Hodge, Thos. Veasy, Jas. Buchanan and W. B. Witty. At Hopkinsville the conduct of ceremonies was given over to the degree team of the Odd Fellows lodge at that place, and the services at the grave were performed by them. It was said to be one of the largest funerals that Hopkinsville

Respect For Law.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is under sentence of imprisonment on conviction of instituting an illegal boycott against a business corporation of Missouri. The case has been taken to a higher court on an appeal. It is altogether fortunate that the matter is to be reviewed by a tribunal of superior jurisdiction, for if any error of law was committed by the trial court the interests both of public and private justice require that it should be corrected before the proceeding goes any further.

Mr. Gompers, however, has made it plain that if the appeal is decided against him he will regard it as an act of oppression to be resisted. "I still believe that the Constitution of the United States is greater than any judge," he exclaimed at a recent meeting of Columbia University students, and he added that a man might better go to jail than assent to a judicial decree which he regarded as wrong.

This remark as to the greatness of the Constitution is the merest truism. His intimation, however, that every man has right to interpret the Constitution for himself and to disregard a contrary interpretation given by a responsible court of law, is a very different matter. The attempt to impress such a deal of civic duty upon the minds of a gathering of young men engaged in preparing themselves for the public and private responsibilities of citizenship was an affront to their intelligence as well as to their patriotism.

Labor leaders are constantly protesting that they are engaged in a work of education. If that be true, one of them at least is working in the wrong direction. Instead of teaching respect for law and authority as the first essential of good citizenship, he insists that the law may properly be disregarded when construed by the courts in a manner contrary to the views of the individual. Instead of impressing upon the followers that the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it, Mr. Gompers stands for the dictum that the court which upholds such a law—no other course being open to it—is an agency of oppression.

Labor organizations have a definite and useful function to perform in the economic development of the republic. They will never exert their full influence, however, until they repudiate such perverted doctrines. For their own sakes they must adopt as a fundamental rule the principle that obedience to law—good or bad—and respect for established authority afford the only certain guarantees to the rights of labor.

has seen.

The deceased was about thirty years old, and a son of James Miles, of the Kelly neighborhood, in Christian county. He was married several years ago in Hopkinsville to Miss Anderson, a daughter of James Anderson.

Resolutions of Respect.

Adopted by Victoria Lodge No. 84, Knights of Pythias:

Whereas, our beloved brother, Pete Miles, while in the enjoyment of health and happiness and in the pursuit of his daily avocation, was suddenly called away from a life of usefulness by the Supreme Chancellor above; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we mourn the sudden departure of our cherished friend and beloved member of our order and grieve because of his absence from among us, yet our submission to the will of God causes us to revere the Divine decree, fearing that his kindness and his faithfulness as a Knight of Pythias while among us entitles him to life eternal.

Resolved, That these resolutions of respect and, and we hope of consolation, be forwarded to his bereaved family, not with the intention of alleviating or lessening their bereavement but to show a feeling of sympathy for them in their great sorrow and distress.

Resolved, That the members of this order wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days and that these resolutions be placed upon the records and a copy of the same sent the family.

ERNEST NEWTON,
WILLIAM BOYD,
JOHN WAND,
Committee.

Resolutions of Respect.

To the N. G. and V. G. and brothers of St. Bernard Lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F. : Dear Brethren, we have been called to mourn the death of brother Pete Miles, who came to his death very suddenly by

a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Earlington Bee for publication and a copy to the family of our beloved brother.

O. E. WOOLFOLK,
JAMES SKENE,
J. R. EVANS,

April 13, 1909. Committee.

Unanswerable Argument.

Judge—You are charged with burglary. How do you plead?

Prisoner—Not guilty, boss, an' I'll tell yo' why. In de fust place de chicken coop doah wuzn't eben locked, in de secon' place dar was no burglar alarm, in de third place dar was no bulldog, in the fourf place dar wnz no steel traps. Now, dat ain't burglary et all, boss; dat's jes' simply findin' chickens, an' leabe it to yo'self.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Subscribe for The Bee

DIFFICULTY ENDS IN TRAGIC DEATH

Quarrel and Assault Ends in Shooting, and Innocent Man Victim.

CLAIMED THAT JONES USED WEAPON IN SELF-DEFENSE.

An unfortunate occurrence which has stirred Earlington with sorrow and regret as nothing has done for many a day, happened last Saturday. A difficulty arose out of an argument between John Wilson and Henry G. Jones. Witnesses say that Wilson assaulted and was beating Jones and that Jones was remonstrating with him. Jones claims that his life was in danger and that he had to shoot in self defense. Both men were armed. Jones was a deputy marshal. Wilson had been a special officer on night duty, from which he was relieved some weeks ago, but he had at one time been sworn in as a deputy, and still retained his badge.

Five shots were fired. One struck Pete Miles in the abdomen, and caused his death early Monday morning. One struck Wilson in the left wrist. Both men surrendered to Marshal Bradley and Deputy Mitchell at once. Wilson's wound was dressed at the St. Bernard hospital before Pete Miles was taken to the operating room. Wilson has spent the time since in his room.

Jones was arrested on a warrant sworn out before city Judge Newton, who fixed his bond at \$500, returnable before the county Judge. The bond was made at once and he was released. After the death of Miles another warrant was issued, upon affidavit of Mr. Anderson, father of Mrs. Miles, charging involuntary manslaughter. In the absence of County Judge Wilson, the nearest magistrate, Esquire Jackson, instructed that he be held under the original bond. An examining trial will be held at Madisonville today.

Mr. Miles, who lost his life, had nothing to do with the difficulty, and was fifty feet away when he received the shot, but he was attracted by the commotion in Stone's stable, where the fight took place, and was going toward the stable entrance to see what was the trouble. The direction of the shot was out of the front stable door and across Main street. The wounded man, while he lay in the hospital, sent for Jones to talk with him, but was asleep when he arrived.

Mrs. Miles, however, talked with Jones and told him Pete did not hold any ill will against him, but considered his fatal wound wholly accidental, and she herself had joined her husband in that view and the same spirit of forgiveness.

Mr. Miles stood the long operation well, in spite of numerous perforations of the intestines and great loss of blood, and some slight hope was entertained that his strong constitution might see him through. Drs. Nisbet, Sisk and Johnson were in attendance, and the evening train brought Dr. Jackson, of Hopkinsville, who had been their physician there. The same train brought Mr. and Mrs. Miles' parents and other relatives from Christian county, who remained until all was over.

It pays to advertise in The Bee

LAWSON RENO TO BE COLLECTOR

News From Washington That President Taft has Decided on Him.

Owensboro Paper Says Reno Wants a Smile That Won't Come Off.

(Owensboro Inquirer.)

Lawson Reno will soon be named by President Taft as collector of internal revenue of the Owensboro district. In fact, he has announced that he would appoint the Owensboro banker to the place and indicated that he would do so at an early date. A telegram from Washington to the Inquirer says:

"President Taft indicated today that he would soon make a change in the Owensboro collectorship, and said that he would appoint Lawson Reno of Owensboro."

Mr. Reno, who has been in Washington for some time looking after his interests in the matter, arrived home Sunday night.

He said to the Inquirer that he had nothing to say about the matter at all right now, but the fact that Mr. Reno has returned home is indicative of the fact that the appointment is going to be made soon and that Mr. Reno knew before he left Washington who would be appointed, and the smile he wore home indicated that he was pleased with the selection which had been made by President Taft.

EASTER SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Rev. W. C. Brandon Preaches two Powerful Sermons to Appreciative Congregations.

The Easter services at the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday, were both interesting and helpful. Rev. Brandon preached two good sermons. At the evening service the congregation was unusually large. The ledges of Odd Fellows and A. O. U. W. attended in a body. They are a fine lot of men and are always welcomed at this church.

The Easter offering, including that paid by the Sunday school, was \$34.50.

ORLEAN PRITCHETT TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK

Madisonville Man Who Was Private Secretary to Gen. Henry M. Lawton.

Madisonville, Ky., April 12.—Orlean A. Pritchett, who went to the Philippines several years ago as private secretary to Gen. Henry M. Lawton, and who for some time has been employed as a Government clerk, has been transferred to New York, where he will have a similar position. He will stop in San Francisco and visit relatives. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Pritchett, of this place.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray Darkened by Death of Baby.

The five months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray died Monday night. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. W. C. Brandon, followed by interment at Earlington cemetery, attended by numerous friends of the bereaved parents. A long shadow is cast over another happy home by a very little grave. The sympathy of the community, just now most deeply stirred, goes out to this sorrowing household.

Local Happenings

Plans for rent. W. J. BAILEY.
The public school had a holiday
on Good Friday.

Nice cottage for rent. Apply to
E. G. McLeod, Madisonville.

Mr. Walter Daves, who has been
sick, is now able to resume his
duties.

Room for rent on corner of Moss
avenue and McEuen street.

Mrs. CORA PEYTON.

M. H. Tappan, our popular jeweler,
has purchased a nice automobile.

Mr. McDonald, who has been ill
of chills at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Harriett Browning, is able to
be up again.

Sunday the streets were crowded
with parties driving. It was one of
the most pleasant Easter Sundays
we have had for years.

Ernest Stokes gave his Sunday
school class an Easter hunt at the
Walnut grove Sunday afternoon,
which was much enjoyed by the
children.

A centennial celebration was held
at the Christian Church Sunday
night. An interesting program of speeches, readings and
songs was given.

The crowd at the opera house to
witness the lady minstrel was light
on account of the rain. This was a
good clean show and will get a large
house on their return next season.

The members of the Christian
Sunday school had an Easter hunt
at Lakeside Park Sunday afternoon.
A large number were there and the
young people greatly enjoyed hunting
the pretty colored eggs.

The Washington (D. C.) Herald
of April 4 has a splendid cut of Mr.
Jno. B. Atkinson, who is Vice President
from Kentucky of the Southern
Commercial Congress, which
met in that city on March 15.

Mrs. George Atkinson entertained
the Madisonville Book Club, of
which she is a member, Wednesday
afternoon. After the literary pro-
gram a delicious luncheon was
served ending a delightful after-
noon.

King, the fine bird dog belonging
to Mr. Albert Keown, died of old
age Friday. This was one of the
best bird dogs that has ever been
owned in Earlington, and the hunters
will regret to learn of King's
death.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Moore arrived
last week. Rev. Moore filled the
pulpit at the Christian church Sunday
morning, he having recently
accepted the place as pastor of that
church. A large congregation heard
his able discourse.

Services at the M. E. church South
Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.,
by the pastor. Morning subject,
"The Doctrine of John the Baptist."
Evening subject, "Casting Shad-
ows." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Easter was a bright, mild day,
just the kind for new spring suits
and hats to bloom out, which they
did in abundance. The streets were
thronged all day and the bright bits
of color here and there, in dress and
on boudoirs, presented a varied
bouquet.

Chas. Barnett and "Buck" Shaver
on their way to Dawson last week
encountered a severe wind storm
and it blew over their buggy and
came very near injuring both the
men. Mr. Barnett's hat was blown
off his head and sailed for over a
mile in the air.

Judge J. W. Wilson, of Madison-
ville, who is the chief officer of the
"Knights and Ladies of Honor" for
Kentucky, is in Louisville this week
attending and presiding over the
annual meeting of the Grand Lodge
of that order, which is being held at
Library Hall, on West Walnut
street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leahy entered-
tained at cards at their home on
last Tuesday evening in honor of
their daughter, Miss Annie, who
spent the Easter holidays at home.
After the guests had enjoyed several
interesting games and splendid
refreshments were served and at a late hour they departed feeling
that the evening had been delightfully spent.

The East End Card Club was
most delightfully entertained by
Mrs. Featherston last Friday afternoon.
The following ladies were present as guests of the club:
Misses Van Arsdell, Moore and
Willis and Mrs. C. B. Johnson. The
highest score was made by Mrs. W.
J. Kilue and Miss Willis. At the
conclusion of the games cream and
coffee was served.

Nice cottage for rent. Apply to
E. G. McLeod, Madisonville.

Mr. John Rate has had a new coat
of paint put on his attractive cottage
on East Main street.

An orchestra was organized at the
skating rink last Wednesday night,
composed of Dr. B. C. McEuen,
Jewell Webb, Leonard Goodloe,
Walter Daves, H. R. McCreary and
Tom Wand. As all the boys have
been playing the same instruments
in the band that they will no doubt be
able to render some good music in a
short time. They expect to add to
their numbers, and make a first
class orchestra.

Returning from Madisonville,
Monday, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bledsoe
and Mrs. W. E. Rash, who occupied
the same carriage, were given an
uncomfortable shaking-up and
something of a scare when one of
the wheels came off the vehicle and
rolled away on the roadside. The
horses were kept under good control,
however, and no one was hurt. Dan
M. Evans and others who were
passing, picked up the stranded
travelers and brought them home.

EARLINGTON WILL HAVE A BASEBALL PARK.

Plans are Making to Wake Up the Fans
and Start a Home Game.

Negotiations are pending for
the location and establishment
of a baseball park in Earlington
this year and it is practically
certain to be accomplished. A
few enthusiastic fans are behind
the scheme and all others with a
touch of sporting blood, who
have had any intimation of the
plan, are rooting among themselves
for the new ball park. It
will be enclosed and properly
equipped, and will be located at
a convenient place. Earlington
ball talent will be developed and a
winning team for the season of 1909 organized.

Play ball!

DISASTROUS TOBACCO FIRE AT MAYFIELD.

Four Tobacco Barns and Much Tobacco
Destroyed Sunday.

Mayfield, Ky., April 12.—Mayfield suffered another disastrous
fire Sunday morning in the tobacco district. The loss is the
heaviest that the city has had for several years. Four large
tobacco barns in the western part of the city were completely
destroyed and they were filled with tobacco. Most of it was
loose and in bulk, while about forty or fifty hogsheads were
burned. The loss is almost total, there being only a small amount
of salvage. The loss will reach about \$35,000 with only \$27,000
insurance.

Wireless Telephone a Success.

Elihu Thompson, the inventor, is the authority for the statement
that the perfected wireless telephone system of R. A. Fessenden is a complete success, and surpasses Marconi's achievements. Recent experiments by the Navy Department testified to its efficiency.

Daily Thought.
Give what you have. To some it may
be better than you dare think.—Long
follow.

Free from Alcohol.

Since May, 1906, Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been entirely free from alcohol. If you are in poor health, weak, pale, nervous, ask your doctor about taking this non-alcoholic tonic and alterative. If he has a better medicine, take his. Get the best always. This is our advice.

We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol
from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor
Ayer's
A sluggish liver means a coated tongue, a bad breath, and constipated bowels. The question is, "What is the best thing to do under such circumstances?" Ask your doctor if this is not a good answer: "Take laxative doses of Ayer's Pill." Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Moving Throng

H. S. COREY PAINTS FROM OVER-EXERTION RUNNING TO FIRE.

Ambulance Turned Out Hurriedly and Doctor Hurried to Relief.

Robt. Ewing, of St. Charles, was in the city Sunday.

Hugh Griffin, of St. Charles, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Janie Victory was in Madisonville Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Mitchell visited in Madisonville Monday.

Mrs. William West visited in Madisonville yesterday.

Clarence Nisbet, of Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Long was in Madisonville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. George Wolf, of Evansville, is visiting friends in the city.

George Robinson spent Tuesday in Madisonville with friends.

Mrs. Fred Hand, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother.

Miss Frances Riley visited home folks at Henderson last week.

W. L. Gordon, Sr., of Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Mary Barry, of Paducah, is the guest of Miss Richie Stone.

Mrs. Joe Mothershead visited friends at Victoria Wednesday.

Mrs. Fran Davis, of Morton's Gap, visited in Madisonville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Y. Montague visited in Madisonville Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Frankie Campbell spent Sunday at her home in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Dan M. Evans and son, Miller, spent Saturday in Evansville.

W. J. Faull, of St. Charles, spent Saturday in the city with parents.

Mrs. Robt. Weir, of Hanover, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Majors.

Mrs. J. Will Robinson, of Madisonville, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Will Morton, of Madisonville, visited Mrs. J. M. Victory Saturday.

Mrs. Rom Salmon son and daughter, of Ilesley, visited here this week.

Hugh and M. A. Blair made a business trip to Providence Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray, of Madisonville, was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Rash Sunday.

Mrs. May Burr, of Middlesborough, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul P. Price.

Jas. R. Rash and Paul M. Moore were in Madisonville Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. M. Victory and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, spent Wednesday in Evansville.

Miss Mary Frances Ashby, of Madisonville, visited Miss Kathleen Corey Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Tarlton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brooks, returned home today.

Thos. N. Black and Geo. W. Wilson, of Providence, were in the city Saturday on business.

Mrs. Ed Rule and son, Curtis, visited her sister, Mrs. Fran Davis, at Morton's Gap this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brooks and Mrs. Wade Tarlton spent Saturday afternoon in Madisonville.

S. A. Bates, our city plumber, left Tuesday for a two week's visit to friends in Birmingham, Ala.

Misses Virginia McGary, Anna Deal Bramwell and Katherine Spillman were in Madisonville Friday.

L. L. Goodloe and a party of friends attended the Garden Rink, at Madisonville, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Wolf, who has been visiting son, John, for the past two weeks, will return home in a few days.

Mrs. J. Y. Montague and little daughter, after a protracted visit to her parents, left this morning for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daves, Miss Zilph Morehead and Mr. W. K. Griffin attended the meeting of "Graustark" in Evansville Saturday.

Miss Annie Leahy, daughter of conductor Leahy, who is attending the St. Bernard school at Nashville, spent a few days this week with her parents.

Mr. Solomon and Rev. Abbott are delegates to Peace Conference.

R. M. Salmon, of Ilesley, and Rev. Abbott, of Hopkinsville, are among the delegates named by Gov. Willson to represent Kentucky at the Peace Conference to be held at Chicago at an early date. Secretary of War Dickinson will preside.

The Republicans intend to make a direct bid for the law and order vote, and they will tell Judge Breathitt that they are assured of sufficient support to elect him.

H. S. COREY PAINTS FROM OVER-EXERTION RUNNING TO FIRE.

Ambulance Turned Out Hurriedly and Doctor Hurried to Relief.

H. S. Corey was overcome with fatigue yesterday afternoon, following a hasty run he made across field and up hill to help extinguish a fire in the sheep pen field on the St. Charles road above the head of Loch Mary. After reaching the fire and while helping to put it out, he fell in a faint and could not for a time be aroused. A runner was sent to his residence a quarter mile away to telephone for medical aid and Mr. Jno. B. Atkinson, who was there also fighting the fire, asked a passing horse-back party to bring in word for a physician and ambulance. Dr. Sisk got word by telephone and was there a few moments after. The ambulance followed quickly, but Mr. Corey had revived and was put into the doctor's buggy before it could arrive. Mrs. Corey was greatly alarmed and hurried across field to his aid. After supper last night Mrs. Corey reported by telephone that he was resting very comfortably and the doctor said he would be alright after a proper rest. Mr. Atkinson has a lot of walnut trees in this field and was, with some helpers, burning off the sage brush in part of the field. Mr. Corey didn't know what was being done so he ran across field and up hill to the rescue. He is the farm superintendent for the St. Bernard Mining Co., and his home is just outside the city limits and in view of the field where the fire was. It was some time after he fell before he showed any sign of life.

CAMPAIN FOR EDUCATION.

Second Assult on Illiteracy in Kentucky

Will be Launched June 27.

Frankfort, Ky., April 12.—The second whirlwind campaign for education in Kentucky will be launched June 27 and last through July 3. Superintendent of Public Instruction J. G. Crabbe announced that plans are being made for a most vigorous assault upon the entrenched ramparts of ignorance in the commonwealth. The sum of \$5,000 is to be spent during the week of the campaign, it being furnished by the Southern Educational board and by individuals. There will be fifty-five Kentucky speakers and five from other states while on the list of workers there will be 119 or one for each county in the state.

Each of the sixty main speakers will cover two counties, while there will be a special educational rallying day for each county. Splendid results were accomplished in the first campaign of this kind, which was waged last fall. That campaign cost about \$1,500.

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MINING NOTES.

Canadian Coal Fields.

It is estimated that there are over forty-five billions of marketable coal in the Canadian northwestern coal fields. It is beyond doubt the most extensive field of coal in western North America, and lying as it does at the western edge of a vast territory of prairie lands, extending from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains and across their summit into the Pacific coast territory, accessible to the important cities and ports of the Northwestern states, it is destined to play an important part in the economic and industrial development of a great territory lying upon both sides of the international boundary, and extending from Winnipeg on the east to Portland on the west. The quality of the coal is bituminous, generally, but at Baukhead, near Bauff, a fairly good quality of anthracite has been mined.

The Bituminous Coal War.

Philadelphia, April 13.—The bituminous coal war is being vigorously waged in New England territory. On Saturday New River coal was offered in Boston on the basis of \$2.17 which was far below any previous quotation. The \$2.17 basis is equal to 77 cents per ton for coal at the mines, and it is regarded by the trade as almost a ruinous price.

March Anthracite Production.

Philadelphia, April 13.—The anthracite production in March was the largest in the history of the trade, amounting to 6,332,474 tons, compared with 4,766,158 tons last year, an increase of 1,566,816 tons.

Production for the year to date was 16,091,823 tons, against 14,888,258 tons, an increase of 1,203,570 tons.

Among the people who have shown interest in the map of the watershed of Loch Mary, recently published in The Bee, are Mr. E. W. Parker, statistician in charge of United States Geological Survey, Washington, and Dr. C. W. Hayes, Chief Geologist of the Survey, to whom prints of the map and article were sent. Several fire insurance companies that are represented in Earlington have taken especial notice of the matter, because of the magnificent water supply. The Bee owed that our town possesses the dam was raised. The general and special agents of these companies have written very appreciative letters to Paul M. Moore, who is their resident agent for Earlington. Attention of the rate making authorities is also attracted and they, too, have been heard from. This increased water supply will probably be followed with better fire fighting appliances and reduced insurance rates for Earlington.

A representative of the Rescue Station office of the U. S. Geological Survey will be at Lexington for a few days during the Mine Foremen's meeting at the State University, to give instructions in coal work. Mr. C. J. Brown, Curator of the

Locomotive Blasts

Chicago & Alton Improvements.

Chicago, April 13.—The Alton's proposed double tracking and other improvements in Illinois will cost \$2,000,000.

Contract for New Andes Road.

Santiago, Chile, April 13.—The contract for the railroad to connect Arica, Chile, with La Paz, Bolivia, has been awarded to the firm of Sir John Jackson, Ltd., of London.

This line is to be a part of the Longitudinal Railroad. It will be 300 miles long and will cross the Andes at a height of 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. It will cost about \$15,000,000.

Automobile Cars.

New York, April 13.—F. W. Whitridge, receiver of the Third Avenue and Union Railway properties, announces that on April 15 he will place in service two experimental cars, one an electric storage battery car and the other a gasoline motor car. These cars will be tried out for economy of operation. Mr. Whitridge hopes that these cars will solve the problem of a more rapid and efficient service on the lines at present operated by horse cars.

INDIGESTION ENDS.

Misery From Your Disordered Stomach Goes in Five Minutes.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of a case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will occasionally take a little Diapensis after eating.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Bloating, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapensis really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. Each triangle will digest all the food you can eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour.

Get a large 50 cent case of Pape's Diapensis from your druggist and start taking today and by tomorrow you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Almontley Coal Company, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on Wednesday, the 5th day of May, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., in the office of the company at Earlington, Ky.

PAL M. MOORE, Secy.
Dated, Earlington, Ky., April 8th, 1909.

NOTICE POULTRY RAISERS

Now is the time of year to feed your fowls a good tonic. R-11-44 Cures Cholera, Scrofula, Gapes, Cancer and Lumbago. When fed as a preventive it not only keeps them healthy but makes them lay.

Price 50 cents, no cure, no pay. Guaranteed by your druggists, St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, Earlington, and Gardner & Bowmer, Incorporated, Madisonville. Try it under the guarantee. Ask for booklet on diseases of poultry.

It pays to advertise in The Bee.

STATE-WIDERS

Of Kentucky to Meet in Louisville on April 20 and 21.

The Kentucky Prohibition committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now invite the Anti-Saloon league, the Y. M. C. A., all religious bodies and all friends of state-wide prohibition to send delegates to a general convention to be held in Louisville, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21, at Marcus Lindsay Memorial church, for the purpose of considering the best ways and means of prosecuting a vigorous, non-partisan campaign for immediate constitutional state-wide prohibition.

COLORED COLUMN

S. R. DRIVER, EDITOR

The Easter services at the churches were excellent and well attended.

Mrs. Frank McCleod and Mrs. Luther Hines visited in Morton's Gap Friday.

The egg hunt was a success and the little ones were in high glee.

The Lending Hand Embroidery Club will meet with Mrs. Fannie Driver on Friday the 16th.

Mrs. Albert Northington and Miss Tommie Sebree are spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Pembroke.

Alonzo Walker and Mrs. Coffey are still sick.

Marshall Sneed had the misfortune of having his foot mashed by a car in No 9 mine Saturday.

Misses M. A. and Eva Gordon, of Finsleytown, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Tom Wilcox.

The stork left a fine little girl with Albert Matches last week.

Mrs. Cora Jones, of Morton Gap, is visiting J. C. Morton and wife.

Rev. J. E. Todd, of Providence, will deliver his lecture "What is it, Why is it?" at the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday night the 17th. Everybody is invited.

Wade Rose, formerly of Earlington, died in St. Louis last Tuesday, and was brought here Wednesday on 51 for interment.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Reglets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer Sulphur Springs, Tex.

NIGHT RIDERS AT MURRAY.

Barn Containing Tobacco and Stock Burned—Plant Bed Scrapped.

Murray, Ky., April 12.—Night Riders are keeping busy in this section.

Last night they burned a big barn belonging to M. T. Potts,

Dr. R. A. Baldwin

DENTIST

Office Over People's Bank.

All Work First Class, Up-to-Date and Guaranteed.



Engagement Ring.

In nothing else is quality as important as in the engagement ring. No lady likes to entertain a single doubt as to the genuineness of her engagement ring. It must be of the proper style—an enduring one and flawless in every particular.

Every article of jewelry known to come from this store carries with it a weight of trustworthiness that puts aside all doubt as to its excellence.

Buy the Engagement ring here.

M. H. TAPPAN,
Jeweler & Optician.

near Coldwater, in this county.

The building contained stock and tobacco.

Several plant beds have recently been scraped in the county, and Friday night Gentry Miller's barn was burned just across the county line, fifteen miles south of Murray.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollar Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for three years, and believe him perfectly reliable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARTIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is safe, healthy, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Lives There the Man?
Lives there the man with soul so dead as to disown the wish to merit the people's applause, and having uttered words worthy to be kept by cedar oil to latest times, to leave behind him rhymes that dread neither herrings nor frankincense.—Persius.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Fashionably Engraved.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PLACE YOUR ORDER WHERE CHEAPNESS OF PRODUCTION IS THE THING STRIVED FOR, RATHER THAN THE QUIET ELEGANCE AND STRICT ADHERENCE TO CORRECT SOCIAL FORM WHICH CHARACTERIZES OUR WORK.

The
Earlington
Bee

AGENTS FOR MARCOURIE & CO., LOUISVILLE.

It isn't enough to be all right in this world. It's even more important to look all right.

BLUE SERGES

Are always dressy; appropriate for social or business wear.

If you want to look over an unusually choice showing of Blue Serge fabrics see our exhibit from

S. E. PERLBURG & CO.
Merchant Tailors, Chicago.

A blue serge suit tailored to your measure by the Perlberg system, assures you of the neatest, best wearing suit possible. No local tailor could attempt to equal our values at twice the price.

Inspection Invited.

Bourland & Mothershead

Porter Installment Company

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

This old reliable firm announces to the public that it is in the market to buy, sell or exchange anything in furniture, stoves and ranges. A representative of the firm will call on you if there is anything wanted.

We are not in the Insurance business, but for 90 days, beginning April 1, 1909, we will make this special proposition:

With every installment contract made with our house goes our agreement to cancel and receipt it in full upon the death of the family's bread-winner, provided the terms of the contract have been fully complied with.

This is insurance that helps in the time of need, and it costs you nothing.

Porter Installment Co.

In Business Eight Years

Earlington, - Madisonville

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
THOMAS WAND
BUSINESS MANAGER

Telephone 47

Subscription Rates

One Year.....	\$1.00
Six months.....	.50
Three months.....	.25
Single copies.....	.05

Specimen copies mailed free on application. Correspondents wanted in all parts of the country. Address me for particulars.

Thursday, April 15, 1909

"Do all the good you can to all the people you can in all the ways you can as long as you can. "Do you ever think as the hearse goes by That it won't be long 'till you and I Go riding out in the big plumed hack And never remember of coming back? "Did you ever think as you strive for gold that a dead man's hand a dollar can't hold? "You may pinch and tug; you may strive, and save; but you'll lose it all when you reach the grave!"—Anonymous.

Prosperity Notes.

Sharon—The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., has put in operation the New Kensington plant of eight mills, and recently started the Greer plant at New Castle containing 20 mills. There are now 202 tin mills operating, which is only 11 mills short of the maximum number operated at any time last year. The independents are running almost full.

In the Birmingham district brisk selling of iron has caused some of the smaller producers to withdraw from the market for awhile, not wishing to sell beyond the second quarter of the year at prevailing prices. This is taken to mean that advance in quotations is looked for the last half of the year.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT AGAIN FOR TENNESSEE NIGHT RIDERS

Danger Threatens in the Peanut Country Where Men are to be Tried.

Nashville, Tenn., April 12.—Gov. Patterson, this morning directed Adj. Gen. Brown to send twenty-five or thirty members of the State Guard to Waverly to prevent possible night rider troubles in Humphreys county.

The operations in Humphreys county have been in connection with the peanut growing industry. Forty-five indictments were returned at the last term of the Circuit Court, and eighteen men are in jail here and at Waverly, bail having been denied them. One of the offenses was the whipping of a justice of the peace in such a manner that he begged that he be killed. Conditions have become so alarming that one of the county officials has received a note telling him his life would be taken "court week." Several prominent citizens, who have been active in assisting the authorities in efforts to suppress the lawlessness, have also been warned to desist. It is also said that a number of rifles have been recently purchased and distributed among the riders in the affected section.

NINE NIGHT RIDER SUITS IN FEDERAL COURT MONDAY

Come up for Trial at Paducah Next Week Before Judge Evans.

Paducah, Ky., April 12.—The dockets for the April term of the United States Court for the Western district of Kentucky, which convenes next Monday, have been completed. There are nine night rider damage suits on the common law docket for a total of \$366,400. They are: Henry Bennett, \$10,000; L. A. Baker, negro, \$25,000; Maggie Scruggs, negress, \$50,000; Nat Fizzell, negro, \$25,000; A. H. Hardin, \$15,400; O. W. Rucker, \$60,000; Laura Toomey, \$25,000;

G. W. Gordon, \$25,000. The negro suits grew out of the raid at Birmingham, Marshall county, when the Scruggs woman's husband and her grandchildren were killed. The suits Cardin, Rucker, Laura Toomey, Wood and Gordon resulted from raids at Eddyville and in Lyon county. Attempts are being made by the defendants to compromise all these suits.

NEGRO CORONER CUTS DOWN BODY OF BRAME.

Victim of Mob Had Been Hanging From Tree for Forty-Six Hours.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 12.—After dangling for forty-six hours from a dogwood tree in the Flat Lick country, the body of "Booker" Brame, lynched Friday for attacking the Misses Gee, near Paducah, was cut down Sunday morning by Coroner James Allensworth, colored.

Carrying with him a coffin the coroner left here at 5 o'clock Sunday morning and at 11 o'clock took the corpse down. An inquest was held and the verdict was that Brame had come to his death by hanging, at the hands of unknown parties. The body was buried by Coroner Allensworth in the woods a short distance from the scene of the lynching.

The Biggest Bread Bakeries.

R. B. Ward, president of the Ward Bread Co., the firm recently incorporated to supply bread to Greater New York, says that it is the intention of the firm to build five new bread making plants in different parts of New York, which will cost \$3,000,000. He said that they would build a new \$1,000,000 milling plant out West, to supply their own flour, and that they would turn out one million loaves daily.

Electrical Exposition.

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—President Taft touched the electric button in the White House at Washington at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, setting in motion the wheels of the Southern Electrical exposition. The opening ceremonies were brief at the armory. The exposition will be open for twelve days. There was a large attendance today.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heat; full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not rest fatally.

No medicine claim has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong record of success in such a large number of cases as this prescription. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ills enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients—none of the usual patent medicines—none of the usual quack remedies—none of the usual nostrums.

The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ills enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients—none of the usual patent medicines—none of the usual quack remedies—none of the usual nostrums.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Doctor Pierce's letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 25 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.

A Baby's Kiss

By REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES, D. D., Chicago.



It Comes Freighted with Riches of Infinity

My friend Calthrop of Syracuse, in a memorable address once tried to analyze the contents of one cubic inch of space, which he placed midway between the sun and the far-away star Sirius.

Through that cubic inch of space, he said, go dancing in every moment of time a billion waves of light, traveling from 6,000 stars visible through a great telescope, besides innumerable planets whose faint light no telescope is fine enough to catch. Gravitating relations from the 20,000,000 suns of our galaxy, the billion planets and the uncounted nebulas also throb through that inch of space.

To know thoroughly that inch of space is to know the universe; is to find there the exactness of God, the economy of God, the beauty of God and the love of God."

Now, if all these are found in so material and so external a unit as a cubic inch of space, how much more are they to be found in a unit of heart life, of human love! The confident kiss which a baby gives to a stranger—what does it represent?

Ages of barbaric struggle, millions of crushed aspirations, unnumbered longings, the struggle of the savage for safety, the barbarian for shelter, the pioneer for lodgment, the statesman for an ordered commonwealth, the inventor for the amenities and refinements of home, the physician for the conditions of health, the educator for the expansion of mind, the moralist for the purity of soul, the religionist for the tenderness of spirit, heartsick women, passion-disciplined men, snarsh in files ages long through the kiss of that child. In receiving the kiss I was made heir to all the ages.

Not so complicated are the material forces pulsing through Mr. Calthrop's inch of space as the spiritual complexities in that baby's kiss. From that kiss, looking backward, we see the history of the human soul rising into tenderness. Looking forward, we see the beginning of hoine loves, fireside anxieties; generations of thinking, loving men and women, poets, statesmen, inventors, preachers, presidents, in ever-increasing number, are more or less directly connected with that child's kiss.

It is a deposit in the love store of humanity, an impulse toward kindness and trustfulness that will never die. God's kingdom is more honored for it. How tremendously religious are the contents of a baby's kiss.

If a man wants to live on nuts I make no objection; if he prefers to eat raw foods alone he has my permission; if he eschews meat I never object; if he uses some alcoholic beverage with his food I do not abuse him; if he eats five times a day I consider him fortunate—if he has only one meal I hope it is a good one; if he eats late at night my prayer is that he sleep well; if he takes a drink before breakfast I think he might be engaged in something better; if he prefers breakfast foods he has a certain extent my comiseration; if he eats only meat he probably will not have tuberculosis unless he becomes infected. I do not believe in any form of food advertised to nourish any particular tissue. There is no such thing as brain food or nerve food or skin food. I believe that man is an omnivorous animal, and that his normal diet is composed of all kinds of foods, vegetable and animal. All vegetables fit to eat are food for man and all animals fit to eat are food for man. For this reason I think it is not wise to confine one's self to any one kind of food or class of food.

The human animal has a wonderful faculty of adaptation to circumstances. Man can live in the tropics and perhaps at the pole. He can undergo the greatest extremes of inclemency and drought. He can eat the most diversified forms of diet. He can engage in the most diversified forms of work and pleasure. He becomes acclimated in every zone and country and fits into every kind of society and occupation. But in spite of all this a normally balanced diet, consisting of proper proportions of vegetable and meat diet, solid and liquid food, it seems to me is best suited to man's use.

The Natural and the Spiritual

By LESLIE WILLIS SPAGUE,
Ethical Culture Society, Chicago.

The cravings of the body for food, drink, shelter and offspring are significant as they are fused into the hungers and thirsts of the spirit. "A spark disturbs our clod." Man often becomes lower than the beast because his physical passion is disturbed by his spiritual life. Beasts drink to quench their thirst; man associates fellowship with his thirst, with drunkenness as the result. The saloon rests primarily on the craving for fellowship. Beasts eat to satisfy the body's appetite; man becomes a gourmet, eating for fraternity's sake.

Of the hungers and thirsts of the spirit there are such as the craving for truth, for beauty, for affection and for righteousness, all of which mean the desire to realize harmonious relations with the spiritual life of nature and humanity. They relate man to the essence of being, to the ideal. However these cravings have originated, they are innate, authoritative and impose an enduring obligation upon man.

It cannot be wisely said that too much of life is spent in the satisfaction of physical appetites. Rather is it true that through the right satisfaction of physical needs will the cravings of the spirit be fulfilled. In most lives, in most acts, physical needs are associated with physical wants. Men and women toil, not only that they may eat, but more that those they love may be cared for. Affection joins with hunger, inspiring labor. The difficulty is that this co-ordination is so incomplete. Labor is seldom dignified by the consciousness that it is co-working with the laws of nature which provide for human needs.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—James R. Rasin.
Police Judge—Ernest Newton.
Chief of Police—Wm. Bradley.
Night Chief—Clarence Mitchell.
Tax Assessor—
City Clerk—Paul T. Price.
Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.
City Engineer—F. D. Bush.
Street Commissioner—Robt. Wood.
Commissioner—Jno. B. Atkinson.
Madison Oldham, H. C. Bourland,
L. H. O'Brien, Geo. C. Atkinson,
Thos. Blair. Meeting night first
Monday night in each month.
School Trustee—Paul M. Moore.
Board of Health—Ed. M. Trahern.
Jno. X. Taylor, Curtis B. Johnson,
M. D.
Postmaster—Chas. Cowell.

LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner,
No. 548 meets 1st. and 3rd. Fridays
in each month.

JESSE PHILLIPS, Sec.

Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P.
meets every Monday and Thursday
nights. Visitors welcome.

ERNEST NEWTON,
K. of R. and S.

Hopkins Lodge, A. O. U. W. No.
501 meets every Thursday night.
Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Golden Cross Lodge, Earlington,
No. 525 meets 1st. and 3rd. Saturday
night in each month.

MRS. M. B. LONG, Sec.

Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd
and 4th Saturday nights in each
month.

MISS LIZZIE HUFF, Sec.

Ben Hur Lodge, Earlington
Court, No. 55 meets every 2nd and
4th Friday night at new Victory
Hall.

JOHN WAND, Scribe.

Standalite, Tribe No. 57, Red Men
meets every Friday night.

CLAUDE LONG, Sec.

Woodmen of the World, Catalpa
Camp No. 301 meets every Monday
night. All members are earnestly
requested to be there.

J. S. HANCOCK, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World,
No. 11982 meets every Wednesday.

Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Klub Kentuck open all hours.
Business meeting 2nd Tuesday in
each month.

C. L. ASHBY, Sec.

Elks, R. P. O. No. 788 meets at
Madisonville Monday night.
Jas. E. Franceway, Secy.

Visiting members are cordially
invited to attend any of these
lodges.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First mass
every Sunday and holy day at 7:00
a.m. Second mass and preaching
9:30 a.m. Vespers and benediction 7
p.m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday
school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching every
Lord's day at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday
night at 7:30 p.m.

M. E. CHURCH.—Regular services
third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Class meeting, second Sunday at
10:30 a.m. Rev. J. H. Embry, pastor.

Epworth League—J. S. Hancock,
president. Meets every Sunday
evening at 6:45 p.m. at the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
All are welcome.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Rev. W.
C. Brandon, pastor. Services on
every Sunday at 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30
a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday
evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth
League, every Sunday evening
at 8:45. Ladies Aid Society every
Monday afternoon. Official Board
meeting Monday after first Sunday
in each month.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH—
Preaching the fourth Sunday at 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and the preceding
Saturday night. Church meeting
Saturday night before the 4th Sunday.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer
meeting every Monday night at
7:30. Rev. C. H. Grigsby, Pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH—
Services Saturday night before the
first Sunday in each month at 7:30
p.m., first Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. Prayer meeting Friday evening
at 7:30. Rev. Bumpus, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—H. R.
LA.—Regular services first Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. and third Sunday at
9:30 p.m. in each month. Sunday
school each Sunday morning at 9:30
o'clock.

Advice from Ancient Sage.
A wise man should not refuse a
kindness—Herodotus.

No Place for a Picnic.
A Stannese jungle is described as a
forest of fish hooks and knives laced
together with barbed wire.

Perfumery

We have the most complete
line of Perfumery, Toilet
Articles, Soaps, etc., in the
city of Earlington. Also

Paints

Varnishes, Cutlery, Drugs,
Medicines and everything
carried in a first-class drug
store. Our Prescription De
partment is complete. Pre
scriptions filled promptly
and accurately by the most
competent men the times
afford.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated

Drug Department.

Remember us For Job Work

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains originating at Earlington.
Effective Sunday, Dec. 20, 1908.
NORTH BOUND.
No. 92 7:05 a. m.
No. 70 8:40 a. m.
No. 52 11:27 a. m.
No. 94 6:57 p. m.
No. 40 7:07 p. m.
No. 64 11:27 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.

No. 68 4:36 a. m.
No. 95 8:38 a. m.
No. 41 8:20 a. m.
No. 51 4:26 p. m.
No. 00 6:45 p. m.
No. 93 10:53 p. m.
INTERURBAN TRAINS.
NORTH BOUND.
No. 102 7:30 a. m.
No. 104 9:20 a. m.
No. 108 11:00 a. m.
No. 109 2:03 p. m.
No. 110 5:04 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 103 8:10 a. m.
No. 105 9:58 a. m.
No. 107 12:45 p. m.
No. 109 3:30 p. m.
No. 111 6:56 p. m.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 102 1:28 p. m.
No. 104 3:34 a. m.
No. 122, local pass 10:36 a. m.
No. 126, local 1:28 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 101 4:06 p. m.
No. 108 4:48 a. m.
No. 121, local pass 1:28 p. m.
No. 126, local fr. t. 8:40 a. m.

New Oliver No. 5

Sets Swiftest Pace Ever Known in Typewriter Selling.

The wonderfull new model Oliver No. 5 has taken the market by storm.

Its reception by the public has exceeded in enthusiasm anything we had dared to anticipate.

Employers and stenographers alike have welcomed it as the one machine that answers the multiplying need of the hour.

The cry is for Speed! Speed! Speed!—and the Oliver responds.

The demand for Durability is filled by the sturdy, steel-clad Oliver.

To call for a writing machine that will do many things and do each of them equally well, the Oliver answers with its unequalled versatility.

—Its visible writing saves the strain on eye and brain.

—Its legibility lends beauty to its work. The letters that bear the Oliver imprint are the letters that seem to speak.

Oliver No. 5 fairly bristles with new and exclusive time-and-saving features. We have space to mention only a few of the more important ones.

—Disappearing Indicator shows exact printing point.

—Balance Shifting Mechanism saves operative effort.

—Line Ruling Device is fine for tabulated work.

—Double Release doubles convenience.

—Non-Vibrating Base insures stability. Yet with all of those added improvements, we have still further simplified the Oliver by fusing brains with metal.

Oliver No. 5 is a dream come true—the dream of Thomas Oliver crystallized into this wonderful mechanism of shining steel that embodies every possible requirement of a perfect writing machine.

Ask the nearest Oliver agent for a Free Demonstration of Oliver No. 5. Or send for The Oliver Book—yours for a postal.

The Oliver Typewriter Company, The Oliver Typewriter Building, Chicago, Ill.

Rheumatism

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheumatism. Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn broken backs back to straight again. But it does away with the pain and pangs of this deplorable disease.

In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstadt—I found the last ingredient with which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was to be a perfect, durable preparation. Without this last ingredient I successfully treated many, many cases of Rheumatism; but now, at last, I uniformly cure all curable cases of this heretofore much dreaded disease. Those hand-like granular warts, which are the bane of rheumatism, will pass away under the action of this remedy as freely as good sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely pass from the system, and the curse of Rheumatism is gone forever. There is now no real need—an actual excuse to suffer longer with our help. We sell, and in confidence recommend

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy

KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS & COLD & \$1.00.
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLE.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORIAL
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Signals That Carry Far.
When an African chief of the Nigerian tribes is ready to begin harvesting and requires extra assistance, says Popular Mechanics, he sets some of his tribesmen drumming. They beat a huge kettle-drum made of skin stretched on a calabash and a small side drum. The sound of the drumming carries a great distance, and laborers come in from all directions.

The Richest Man in the World.
The richest man in the world can not have his kidneys replaced nor live without them, so it is important not to neglect these organs. If Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at the first sign of danger, the symptoms will disappear and your health will be restored, as it strengthens and builds up these organs no nothing else will. Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: "I have used Foley's Kidney Cure and take great pleasure in stating it cured me permanently of kidney disease, which certainly would have cost me my life."

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Wasting Letters.
We have only a few letters in the alphabet, yet many persist in wasting them. Here comes M. Fleuron, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Brent, Mr. Llewellyn, Mr. Percey, Mr. Willcocks, Mr. Hammersleight, Mr. Mavgnigale, Mr. Macrae, Miss Carrollyne Willes, Miss Mme. Georges Kehler, etc.—N. Y. Press.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.
"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious respiratory from a cold. Refuse substitutes.

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Revelations of Color.
Colors tell a tale. Feminine lightheartedness shows a painful affection for musty blacks, for sickly fawns and gaudy grays. Those of overflowing vitality, on the other hand, love bright colors—orange, scarlet and blue. People of amiable, but rather indefinite character, show a decided preference for pale shadowy shades—pale-blue, pale-pink, white or cream.—Gentlewoman, London.

Passed Examination Successfully.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. After the second bottle I showed improvement and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Remedy cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Not for Hans.

Hans came in from his ranch to buy a horse. "I've got the very thing you want," said Ike Bergman; "it's a fine road horse, five years old, sound as a quail, \$175 cash down, and he goes ten miles without stopping." Hans threw up his hands in protest. "Not for me," he said—"not for me. I wouldn't give you five cents for him. I live eight miles out, and I'd half to walk back two miles."

Don't Put Off

for tomorrow what you can do today. If you put off buying a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, when that pain comes you won't have any, buy a bottle today. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Contracted Muscles, etc. T. S. Graham, Prairylee Grove, Ark., writes: "I wish to thank you for the good results I received from Snow Liniment. It positively cured me of Rheumatism after others had failed."

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Work of Humorous Mason.

In Lichfield (Eng.) cathedral the central pillar of the chapter-house and the clustered shafts and vaulting ribs which spread from it are very fine specimens of early English work. One of the pillars contains the quaint design of cat with a mouse in its mouth. It is supposed to have been executed in a humorous spirit by one of the masters, who, so far as the stone permitted, made it quite realistic.

Indigestion.

With its companions, heartburn, flatulence, torpidity of the liver, constipation, palpitation of the heart, poor blood, headache and other nervous symptoms, sallow skin, foul tongue, offensive breath and a legion of other ailments, is at once the most widespread and destructive malady among the American people. The Herbine treatment will cure all these troubles. 60c bottle.

Sold by St. Bernard drug store, Incorporated.

No Will and No Way.

Folks as have no mind to be o' use have always the luck to be out of the road when there's anything to be done.—George Eliot.

I'd Rather Die Doctor, than to have my feet cut off," said M. L. Bligham, of Princeville, Ill., "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't, said all doctors. Instead—he used Buckeye's Arthritis Salve till wholly cured. Its cure of Eczema, Fever sores, Boils, Burns and Piles astounds the world.

25c. at all leading druggists.

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings—growing ripples and faster current. Nature's warnings are loud. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys needs attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropsey, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Butter at once and see Backache fly and all your heat feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn.

Only 50c. at all leading druggists.

New Fishes in the Sea.

In a communication to the Royal Society of Queensland, Douglas Ogilby records the discovery of one new genus and seven new species of fish. Among these are slender dog shark, Howie's needle fish, long-beaked garfish, the somber leather jacket and others.

Words to Freeze the Soul.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C. by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, its safest, surest cure of desperate lung diseases on earth, 50c and \$1 at all leading druggists. Guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free.

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Pygmies of East Africa.

The thick forest along the banks of the Semliki, in eastern Africa, is densely inhabited by pygmies. They are cannibals, and when pressed for food exchange their children for those of other families. They refuse to eat members of their own families.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of constipation. A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes: "I know that Foley's Honey and Tar has cured constipation in the early stages." Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it.

Sold by St. Bernard drug store, Incorporated.

Objectionable.

"I wouldn't object to do man dat keeps talkin' all de time," said Uncle Eben, "If he didn't insis' on thowin' in a question every ten minutes or so dat you's got to answer to show you's keepin' awake."—Washington Star.

Promised and Concise Answer to Categorical Question.

BOSTON, Massachusetts, has long enjoyed the reputation of having exceedingly learned children who are able, as it is said, to dispute on subjects far above the heads of their elders of other regions. But Boston is not unique. In a book entitled "The Scot of the Eighteenth Century" Ian Maclaren describes a similar characteristic of the Caledonian.

It is the inevitable tendency of the Scot's mind to follow out every line to its terminus, even if it be over a preposterous, and to divide every hair till infinity is touched.

It is not only in church courts, but in market places and in railway stations, in humble cottages as well as in university societies that the Scot is disputing, in every spare moment of his time, from morning till night.

The story goes that a minister overheard a mother questioning her child, as it supped its porridge, after the day's work was done.

"What," said this austere mother, "is the true relation between kirk and state, according to the principles of the Free church?"

And the favored child promptly replied: "Co-ordinate jurisdiction with mutual subordination."—Youth's Companion.

The Appreciation of Music.

If we would appreciate music aright, we must remember that its beauty depends, not upon the composer alone, but upon ourselves also. Deep calls upon deep; and the harmony of sound, though appealing primarily to the outward ear, must be answered by a harmony from within ourselves. The more culture we bring to the hearing of music, the wider our sympathy, the more exquisite will be the echoes which it awakens in the soul. If we would understand the composer's message, we must co-operate with him. We must reach out to him with all our faculties. If we do that, the revelation of music will ceaselessly renew its beauty, ever turning unimagined aspects to gladden us.—Redfern Mason, in Atlantic.

Making a Fine Character.

The sweetest bread that any man or woman ever ate is that which is won by their own energy, or deserved by their usefulness. Whether labor be that of the hand or the head, there is dignity in it.

Do not stand around with arms akimbo until occasion tells you what to do; don't live in hope with your arms folded. Fortune smiles on those who roll up their sleeves, put their shoulders to the wheel and push!

To begin at the very foot of the hill and work slowly up to the top may be a very discouraging process, but it is precisely at this spot where so many begin to spoil their lives.—Exchange.

Real Meaning of "Cravat."

"Cravat," or rather the French "cravate," means simply Croatian; Illyrian, the Illyrian, for instance, speaks of certain troops as "Cravates and Tartars, Hussards and Cossacks." But the French borrowed the word for the new neckwear introduced among them in imitation of the linen scarf worn by the Croatian mercenaries whom they saw during the Thirty Years' war. In English "cravat" has ranged in meaning from a tie to a comforter and has varied also in pronunciation, both Pope and Dryden accenting the word upon the first syllable.

Grass of Great Strength.

A steel-like grass which grows on the volcanic slopes of Oran, Algeria, is so elastic and strong that it can be used instead of springs in the manufacture of furniture.

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings—growing ripples and faster current. Nature's warnings are loud. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys needs attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropsey, Diabetes or Bright's disease.

Take Electric Butter at once and see Backache fly and all your heat feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn.

Only 50c. at all leading druggists.

IF YOU WOULD HAVE FRIENDS.

Don't Annoy People by Comparisons That Are Humiliating.

When you start in to say plain things to anybody be sure to use plain words and not idioms. Never use figures of speech when rebuking others, for in time your helpful rebuke may be forgotten, but the tang of the biting figure will never be forgotten, and perhaps not forgiven. For example, you might want to tell a conservative person he was not up to the times in some particular matter, but don't call him a fossil—he would never forget it. There is a good deal in a name. Never call a person a crank—crank's a figure of speech. Simply say "You have an odd way of looking at things." This will please, as it suggests individuality, and not eccentricity or worse. Picturesque language is only interesting when applied to things. People don't like to be placed in a comical and spectacular light, and that's where plain words, and not figures of speech, are apt to please them. Whatever a person's characteristics may be don't call him a mule, or her a zany. The clearer the definition the deeper the resentment. Better not call people names, anyway—it only arouses a lot of feeling which is slow to simmer down. Nothing annoys a person more than to be called some ridiculous name—it doesn't seem to set well. In other words, use plain verbs, and cut out the nouns and adjectives, and you will not make many enemies.—Newark News.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents pneumonia and constipation. Contains no opium. Refuse substitute.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store, Incorporated.

Dependent Only on Itself.

True dignity is never gained by place and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

Stop earache in two minutes; toothache or pain or burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness one hour; muscleache two hours; sore throat twelve hours.—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil, mon-

arch or pain.

Ferocious.

It isn't safe to judge by appearances. The man who acts ferocious abroad may be as meek as a lamb at home.—Chicago Daily News.

Division of Labor.

TRACHINA KILLS THREE IN FAMILY

THREE OTHERS ARE BELIEVED TO BE DISEASED IN HOSPITAL AT SIOUX CITY.

FAMILY EATS PORK SAUSAGE

Parents and Four Children Became Violently Ill Before They Left the Table—Two Victims Die on Following Day.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 14.—Three persons are dead and three others are at the point of death in the German Lutheran Hospital here as a result of eating trachina-infected pork sausage last Thursday. All are members of the family of John Kolpin, a Galva (Ia.) druggist.

Pork was purchased by each member of the family and shortly after the meal had been finished Mr. and Mrs. Kolpin and their four children became violently ill. Early next morning Mrs. Kolpin died in agony, to be followed 12 hours later by her 14-year-old son, Herbert. Both were interred in the same grave Sunday afternoon.

Henry Michigan, Mrs. William Neld, John Kolpin Sr. and his wife and daughter, Jada, who sat up with the body Thursday night, ate some of the same kind of sausage and they are also critically ill.

Physicians were unable to cope with the disease and Mr. Kolpin and his three remaining children, Cora, aged 10; Lester, aged 7, and Florence, aged 9 months, were hurried to the hospital in this city. Mr. Kolpin grew worse until he died this afternoon. The three children, it is feared, cannot survive the night.

FRANCE TO OFFER MEDAL

Authorities of San Francisco to Receive Honora Commemorative of the Restoration of City.

Washington, April 14.—A medal in gold, the gift of the French government, commemorative of the restoration of San Francisco from the fire and earthquake of three years ago is to be presented in person to the authorities of that city by Ambassador Jusserand between May 20 and 25. The medal was designed by Louis Bottec, winner of the Ancient prize of Rome and one of the best known French medal designers. On one side is depicted allegorically the city of San Francisco laying aside its shroud and issuing forth from the ruins, while on the other is represented France presenting a branch of laurel to America.

The medal is offered to the American people and the city of San Francisco as a token of sympathy and admiration by the French republic.

AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE

Kenilworth Inn, One of the Noted Southern Hostelries, is Totally Destroyed by Fire.

Asheville, N. C., April 14.—Fire of unknown origin broke out at 2:30 this morning in the kitchen of the Kenilworth Inn, one of the best known hosteries of the south, three miles from this city. The guests were aroused and all escaped safely. The hotel is totally destroyed.

The property is owned by Senator M. Gazzam, of Philadelphia and was built at a cost of \$140,000. The amount of insurance is not known.

Petition Roosevelt.
Des Moines, April 14.—Over 750 Des Moines school children Tuesday signed a petition to Theodore Roosevelt that the ex-president change his mind and not kill defenseless wild animals in Africa. The letter is in the hands of Miss Elizabeth Baird, secretary of the Humane Society who will send it to Mr. Roosevelt.

Deport Fake Philosopher.
Tacoma, Wash., April 14.—Josua Klein, the "radio active philosopher" will be deported next week according to an announcement Tuesday. Klein recently was convicted of attacking a woman who was trying to get him to recall to America two Tacoma girls whom he had persuaded to join his colony in Switzerland.

Educated But Discouraged.
Lincoln, Neb., April 14.—William Dean, a college man of Eau Claire, Wis., is in the hospital here in a dangerous condition from a self-inflicted wound. He explains his act by saying that although an educated man and an expert chemist, he has been unable to get employment.

Missing Ferris Return.
Detroit, Mich., April 14.—A news special from Menominee says that the missing Ann Arbor railway car ferries number one and three which have been fighting heavy ice floes near Plum Island, arrived in port safely shortly before noon Tuesday.

Auto Wreck Kills Count.
Verona, April 14.—The automobile of Count Bonelli was overturned while running at high speed Tuesday. The count was killed instantly, as was the chauffeur.

BIG BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS

ENNIS & STOPPANI HAVE LIABILITY OF \$1,500,000.

Firm Failed to Meet Its Margin Obligations and Three Creditors Ask for Receiver.

New York, April 14.—The stock brokerage firm of Ennis & Stoppani, one of the largest operators on the Consolidated Exchange and having branches in various cities of the United States and Canada, Tuesday was placed in the hands of a receiver on the application of three creditors, demanding an aggregate of \$5,145 in unpaid claims. Counsel for these creditors, in their petition to the United States district court, alleged that the liabilities of the firm would amount to \$1,500,000 and the assets \$100,000.

Lindsay Russell was appointed receiver and a few minutes later Treadwell Cleveland, filed a paper in court showing that the firm had assigned to him last night.

Mr. Cleveland, retired in favor of Mr. Russell and the latter assumed control of the firm's office.

One of the allegations in the bankruptcy petition was that Ennis & Stoppani had failed to meet its margin obligations on the Chicago board of trade. Treadwell Cleveland said that the causes of the suspension were unexpected demands made by out-of-town customers in the last few days resulting in the heavy withdrawal of accounts. No official statement was made by the firm or the receiver, but stories were current that the house had suffered extensively through the rise in wheat on the Chicago board of trade.

HAINS DEFENSE INSANITY

Slayer of William Annis Will Admit Crime But Will Show He Suffered of Emotional Insanity.

New York, April 14.—Conferences held Tuesday in the offices of John McIntyre, counsel for Captain Peter C. Hains, junior, in which the latter's parents, General Hains and Mrs. Hains, their son, Major John R. Hains, and several witnesses, participated, resulted in a decision to rely solely on insanity as a defense in the trial of Captain Hains for the murder of William E. Annis.

The trial will begin Monday in Flushing, Long Island, where Thornton Jenkins Hains was recently acquitted of connection with the shooting and, it is expected, will last about three weeks.

The killing in all its aspects will be admitted, it is stated, but Captain Hains will be described as a sufferer nearly all his life from emotional insanity.

TO END WHEAT CORNER

Pittsburg Banker Appeals to the Government to Stop Speculation in Food Products.

Pittsburg, April 14.—George Sward, one of the largest Pittsburg bakers, Tuesday sent a telegram to Secretary of State Knox appealing to the government to put an end to the wheat corner in Chicago and other stock speculation in food products. Following is the telegram:

"The manipulation and selling of futures on wheat and other food products on margin should have the immediate attention of congress in order that it may be prohibited by law, thereby relieving the burden of the wage earners."

Telegrams were also sent to members of the Master Bakers' association, asking their co-operation in the movement.

MINE FIRE IS SPREADING

Owners Plan Wailing Up and Flooding Colliery to Prevent Spread of Fire to Other Veins.

Pottsville, Penn., April 14.—The fire which has been burning in the North Mahanoy Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company has now assumed such serious proportions that the closing of the operation is contemplated to be followed by wailing up the affected workings and flooding the mine. It is now feared that the fire will communicate to the veins in the St. Nicholas and Shenandoah mines.

It is proposed to turn the channel of a nearby creek into the mine. It will require twenty-eight days to flood the burning section.

\$100,000 Damage by Alabama Winds.

Birmingham, Ala., April 14.—A high wind of almost cyclonic proportions raged here early Tuesday, damaging interurban electric service and unroofing a number of houses in the suburbs. The estimated loss is \$100,000.

Weather Forecast.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday, showers at night or Thursday, cooler Thursday; winds becoming south and increasing somewhat.

Illinois—Showers Wednesday or Wednesday night; Thursday cooler and generally fair; south winds probably increasing.

Missouri—Showers Wednesday or Wednesday night, warmer Wednesday day in east and south portion; Thursday fair, cooler.

"NOPE, CAN'T SEE HIM YET!"



STANDARD NOT TO BE HELD FOR PAST

WATSON SAYS ROCKEFELLER AND ASSOCIATES HAD LEGAL RIGHT TO COMBINE.

TWO LAW PRINCIPLES INVOLVED

Moritz Rosenthal, the Standard's \$10,000-a-day Lawyer, Being Ill, Program of Case Interfered With and Is Changed.

St. Louis, Mo., April 9.—The temporary indisposition of the Standard's \$10,000-a-day lawyer, Moritz Rosenthal, interfered slightly with the programme of the defense Thursday afternoon. In the presentation of its reply to the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey for alleged Sherman act violations, when the case was resumed before the four judges of the United States circuit court of this district, John J. Milburn, of New York, the Standard's chief counsel, completed his opening arguments, commenced Tuesday afternoon, at noon and Rosenthal was to have followed with discussion of the facts, as claimed by the defense, leaving John J. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and David T. Watson of Pittsburgh to argue the law points and interpret the Sherman act from the viewpoint of the defendants.

Mr. Rosenthal's indisposition, although only a slight attack of influenza was of sufficient severity, however, to keep him from the court room. The noted attorney is up and around his hotel Thursday evening and will make his arguments today at the conclusion of Mr. Watson addresses.

Not to Be Held for Past Act.

Lawyer Watson represented the government in the "Northern Securities" case and is credited with having won that suit for the government. In his interpretation of the decision on that now-of-text quoted authority in federal law, Mr. Watson insisted that in the present case and that suit two separate and distinct principles of law were involved, and that under no stretch of the imagination could they be deemed identical. The crux of his argument was, that the defendants could not be held for their conduct of years past, and that the only point the court could consider was whether it was acting in restraint of commerce, engaging in unfair competition, or doing any of the many other diverse things alleged on the 15th day of November 1906, the day the position in the present case was filed.

Touching upon the history of the Standard's past, Mr. Watson claimed Mr. Rockefeller and his associates had the legal right as citizens to combine as they did under the 1882 agreement, a right denied the two competing roads, not citizens, in the Northern Securities case.

Mr. Watson insisted the controversy in the case was not what the defendants had done twenty-five or thirty years ago, but whether they were guilty of attempting to restrict commerce on November 15, 1906, as charged in the petition filed against them on that date. It mattered not, he said, "whether the defendants had prior to that date, monopolized commerce in the several states, and even if such evidence was in the case, a fact which is denied, it could not assist the government in this trial under a law brought to control interstate commerce, and not enacted to pass upon controversies between the state and the citizen himself."

It could not be contended, was another declaration, that because of the defendants great capitalization, it could be deemed a monopoly. Legally, it mattered not whether a man's profit was 20 per cent or 70 per cent so long as he did not, in earning his profit, close the avenues of trade against his competitors. There was, likewise, he said, no bar to the acquisition of great wealth under way existing law that he knew of.

LIEUT. PETROSINO BURIED

Thousands Lined Street as Funeral Cortege Left Cathedral—Wife Gives Way to Grief.

New York, April 13.—All New York paid its tribute of respect Monday to the memory of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, of the New York police department who was assassinated recently while engaged in secret service in Italy.

Best siders, thousands in number, lined the streets in that section of the city as the funeral cortege left old St. Patrick's Cathedral, after the services.

At the grave, the widow of Petrosino gave way to her grief, falling upon the coffin and weeping aloud.

Finally as the coffin was being lowered, she became hysterical and would have thrown herself into the grave had not restraining hands held her back.

Troops at Night Rider Trial.

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—A conference was held before Gov. Patterson and Adjutant-General Brandon regarding the application of Judge Cook, Attorney-General Howell and citizens of Humphreys county, asking that militia be sent there during the trial of the night riders.

Burned to Death in Hotel.

Bodie, Tex., April 13.—Fire here Monday destroyed the Dudley hotel. James Thompson, a horse trader of Wichita Falls, Texas, was burned to death. Charles R. Rowe was seriously burned. Loss about \$25,000.

Lost Out in a Land Deal.

Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—Governor Shallenberger ordered a requisition issued for J. L. Carter a business man of Kansas City, Mo. The complaint is T. R. Higginson, of Gage county, who charges misrepresentation in a land deal involving \$9,000. A Kansas City attorney argued with the governor against the requisition.

MRS. SAMPSON IS FREED

IS ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF KILLING HUSBAND.

Prosecutor, a Cousin of the Defendant by Marriage, Satisfied With Verdict.

Lyons, N. Y., April 10.—Mrs. Georgia Sampson who has been on trial since Monday on the charge that she had shot and killed her husband, Harry Sampson, was acquitted shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night.

Mrs. Sampson was trembling when the jury announced its verdict but she recovered her composure and smilingly received the embrace of her father and other relatives and the congratulations of her friends. She thanked and shook hands with her lawyers, the jurors and reporters, but declined to make a statement for publication.

Mr. Gillett, though a cousin of Mrs. Sampson by marriage, prosecuted the defense vigorously and said he was satisfied. The testimony of the defense was brief, confined chiefly to rebuttal of the testimony of a gun expert, that the hole made in Sampson's outer shirt was made by a bullet fired from a distance and that Harry Sampson could not, therefore, have committed suicide as the defense alleged.

HETTY BACK IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Green Prefers the Service of Hotel St. Regis to Hoboken's Simple Life.

New York, April 10.—Mrs. Hetty Green has once more forsaken the simple life, as it is known in Hoboken, and gone in for that of New York. She is now living at the Hotel St. Regis.

Mrs. Green went back to her little flat in Hoboken after the marriage of Miss Sylvia Green to Matthew Astor Wilks, several weeks ago, at Morristown, but she found that without her daughter life was too lonesome there.

A modest apartment in the St. Regis was selected, and on Tuesday Mrs. Green took up her quarters. She is already becoming one of the most popular of the permanent residents at the hotel.

Except for the elaborate service furnished at the hotel, Mrs. Green is living just as simply as she did in Hoboken.

PETROGINO'S BODY HOME

Wife of Slain Lieutenant of Detectives Collapses When Told of Arrival.

New York, April 10.—The body of Detective Petrosino, who was assassinated in Italy, arrived in port Friday on the Slavonia and was taken to the Petrosino home. An imposing escort of police awaited the steamer's arrival. The funeral will be held Monday from St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mrs. Petrosino collapsed when she received word that the lieutenant's body had arrived in port, and it was necessary to place her under the care of a physician.

HOTEL LIQUORS SEIZED

Mobile Drys Begin Crusade Against Intoxicants in Cafes—Get More Than Carload.

Mobile, Ala., April 10.—Wholesale raids by detectives in the employ of the prohibition party startled the city and resulted in the seizure of large quantities of liquors at hotels and cafes.

At the New Battle house and the Cawthron hotel more than a carload of intoxicants was seized.

The search was made under the law which forbids the possession of intoxicants for barter.

To Attack Guarantee Law.

Omaha, Neb., April 10.—Sixty members of the Nebraska bankers' association have voted to attack the Nebraska guarantee banking law passed by the legislature at the earnest solicitation of W. J. Bryan. Both state and National banks were represented in equal proportions at a secret meeting and by a unanimous vote decided to attack immediately the constitutionality of the new law.

Spain Arrests Anarchists.

Marseilles, April 10.—Wholesale arrests are reported to have taken place in Barcelona following an anarchistic outbreak. Strict censorship obtains in the Spanish port and only meager details have filtered through. The government is adopting the sternest repressive measures. It is believed several lives have been lost.

To Improve Mexican Lines.

Mexico City, April 10.—It is announced by directors of the National Railways of Mexico that \$12,000,000 will be spent in improving the Mexican Central Line and in changing the interoceanic railway between Mexico City and Vera Cruz into a broad-gauge system.

Crushed to Death Under Train.

Princeton, Ind., April 10.—Ed Goodwin, an oil worker of Lima, Ohio, fell from the blind baggage of an Evansville & Terre Haute passenger train near here and was ground to pieces, his body being scattered along the track more than two miles.

Santos-Dumont's Aeroplane a Success.

Paris, April 10.—Santos Dumont Friday flew a distance of 2500 meters (about one mile and a half) with the greatest ease in his new monoplane. He alighted safely and without difficulty.

KEEPING BOYS ON THE FARM.

One Man's Method of Making Life Attractive to Sons.

"A farmer whose son is also a 'farmer'" is writing his autobiography for the World's Work. The editor has asked him to tell particularly how his son came to enjoy farm life and not hanker after the allurements of the city.

"From the very first," says this rural philosopher, "my partner and I set out to make life enjoyable for our children," his "partner" being his wife. There follow tales of porterhouse steaks which "would have appealed the jaded palate of a dyspeptic president," and of huge bowls of strawberries and cream "which Queen Victoria might have envied." For playfathers the fortunate young folks of this farm had calves, colts, horses, pigs, pigeons, Angora rabbits, dogs, birds, guinea pigs "and even a white rat!"

Boys and girls do not enter this world of their own desire. The commandment which bids them honor their fathers and mothers has an unwritten corollary. Parents must honor and comfort their children. The farmer in the magazine did this in setting forth the best he had in thought and food. It is likely that many a son has gone further astray than "off the farm" for lack of such a keen sense of loving responsibility at the head of the home. Anyway, the boy is not kept to the acre by the selling of the best joints to the city markets while the chuck steak is served to the family.

GAVE BIRTH TO MICE IN TRAP.

Mata Parent's Devotion Rewarded by Freedom of Brood.

A Manayunk woman, going to her mouse trap the other morning, found a mouse in it, with six little mice as well.

They had, of course, been born after their mother's capture—an amazing thing. But more amazing still was the fact that they lay in a small round nest like a bird's, a nest made of bits of paper, thread, straw and shreds of linen and flannel.

The woman, instead of drowning forthwith the mother and her brood, retired, and from the next room watched the trap secretly. Her watch soon was rewarded. Another mouse trotted up with great caution, thrust a straw through the bars, and a few moments later returned with a shred of pink calico. The captive mother, with these contributions, proceeded to complete her nest.

This incident so moved the woman that on retiring that night she put a handsome piece of cheese in the trap and opened the tiny door. When she came down in the morning mother and young and cheese were gone—the nest alone remained to witness to the truth of her tale.

Blucher's Lost Opportunity.

M. Arthur Chuquet tells, in *L'Opinion*, a story of Napoleon and Blucher. The emperor received the general at the Castle of Finkenstein while he was preparing for the siege of Danzig. He drew him to a window in an upper story and paid him compliments on his military gifts, and Blucher, going away delighted, described the interview to his aide-de-camp. "What a chance you missed!" exclaimed the latter. "You might have changed the whole course of history." "How?" "Why, you might have thrown him out of the window!" "Confound it!" replied Blucher. "So I might! If only I had thought of it."

Crusty Old Gentleman.

"Some people are so queer," said the young mother with a pout. "Now, I think there is nothing that should be more appreciated than a generous child."

"What are you referring to, my dear?" asked her neighbor.

"Why, the baby. I had him in the ear the other day and right in front sat a crusty old gentleman with side whiskers. Four times the baby offered him a stick of candy and each time he only frowned. When the soft baby got stuck in his side whiskers became very fiery and told the contractor. Wasn't he rude?"

A Remarkable Race.

The Lapps are very fond of stimulants; they think nothing of taking fifteen or twenty cups of tea a day, while their consumption punch is on a vast scale. It is no common thing to see numbers of tipsy-drunk natives in the streets. Tromso, especially when the sale of reindeer flesh has been profitable, robbery and, indeed, crime in general are "practically unknown among them; the innate honesty of the people is quite extraordinary.—*Vide Awake Magazine*.

Home Love Best Charity.

We have come to realize that a child needs something more than clothes and food to develop the best; it needs the love that can only be found in a home. The success of the whole depends entirely upon the success of the unit, and this can only be achieved by recognizing each unit, though it be merely a puny little child of want or crime, as an individual, with individual characteristics and individual yearning for love.

Doesn't Attract.

Peleig Shaw says we ain't had no cold weather to speak of since he bought a thermometer.

"Well," declared Deacon Cripps, "Peleig oughter know that a thermometer won't act like a lightning rod."—*Puck*.

LIKE NOTHING ELSE ON EARTH.

Night Lights of New York Are a Vision of Magnificence.

The sky line of New York is always changing. So, too, the night lights shift and grow in wonderful magnificence, creeping continually further upward toward the stars, until the lower city, grouped around the Singer tower, has become a veritable Chimborazo of glitter and glow. The little lamps that mark the dark wharves rarely show. Above them the scant candles of the older city twinkle here and there, but not enough to mar the dark foreground beyond which come the palaces more gorgeous than any ever coaxed from genii land by slaves of Aladdin's lamp. From the platform towers of the great bridge the picture sets to the best advantage. It begins with the sinking sun. The murky view beyond the bay becomes dull and dark. The torch in Liberty's hand suddenly gleams starlike in the night and then, like the twinkling in a kaleidoscope, the palaces begin to glitter in the gloom. There is no vision like it elsewhere in the world, yet only now and then does a bridge pedestrian pause in his hurried walk to give the spectacle a momentary glance. The usual New Yorker cares little for the splendor of his town.—N. Y. World.

SHOW HATRED OF FOREIGNERS.

Chinese Historical Plays That Keep Alive Race Prejudice.

Historical plays are acted everywhere in China. They are popular in the quiet villages, the homes of the rich, in the crowded cities, and in the busy market towns. These plays are written with the object of intensifying the bitterness and contempt of the people against the foreigner. The story of plundering and massacres of their forefathers is vividly portrayed, with all the dramatic power that the actors possess. The foreigner is represented as a monster in appearance. His face is dragged out of shape and his mouth is made to appear near his ear. His beard on one side is red and on the other blue. His eyes are fierce and staring, and murder is stamped upon his hideous features. The people of the interior, who have never come into actual contact with the foreigner, have this conception of the hated barbarian. To their minds Americans, French, English, Germans are all alike, barbarians to be destroyed.

The Quaint Belluga.

Caviare can be made of the roe of any fish; but the principal supply comes from the sturgeon and the beluga. The latter is about the most curious fish in the world. It weighs up to 1,000 pounds and inhabits the waters of the swift-flowing Volga. It is so abundant that the natives of Astracan throw away the flesh—which is whiter than veal and very dainty—and preserve only the spawn, of which they sometimes take as much as 200 pounds out of one fish.

This belluga lies on the bottom of the river at certain seasons and allows many large pebbles of great weight to ballast itself against the force of the stream; that is, the pebbles act as an anchor. When the flood subsides and the waters are less violent the belluga disengages itself; that is, it unballasts, hauls in its anchor and swims about for provender.

Peculiar African Race.

There is a peculiar sort of people living in northwest Rhodesia. These natives are small of stature, with large horns on their heads. The horn springs from the scalp, consists of the native's hair mixed with fat and filth, and is sometimes as much as 18 inches long. For the most part these Kaffirs live on the great open flats to be found on both sides of the Kafue river. They build their huts on the great ant heaps which appear like hills scattered over the flats. When the Kafue is in flood and the flats are changed into great lakes these people are safe in their huts on the ant heaps. Their cattle also take refuge on the ant heaps on which corn and mealies are likewise grown.

Send for the S. P. C. C.

A "Young Mother" asks our opinion of "the alleged injurious effects of rocking on babies."

We must frankly say that we consider it a brutal practice. As the father of a great many babies, of all ages, we never rocked on any of them intentionally, and we would probably be arrested if we expressed our full opinion of any woman who would presume to do so.—*Lippincott's Magazine*.

Flattery in Lieu of Tip.

How to avoid tipping the waiter at a restaurant: When the bill comes, pay it exactly. A certain involuntary expression of astonishment will be visible on the waiter's face, well trained though it may be. You should then rise, saying to him: "I have made an excellent dinner; you manage the establishment much better than the preceding proprietor did." During his rapture at being mistaken for the owner of the restaurant you escape.

Getting Ahead of One's Self.

"If I have anything to do that I particularly dislike, I start to work on it the first thing after breakfast, subordinating all routine work to that task," said a successful housekeeper recently. "One can expend enough nervous energy thinking about and worrying over an unpleasant duty to accomplish it. When it is finished and off one's mind early in the day, one gets ahead of one's self, so to speak."

BAD NOTES EASILY DETECTED.

Almost Impossible to Impose Upon Henders of Money.

Incidentally it is interesting to note that the skill which enables one to detect a counterfeit comes not from a study of counterfeits, but from a thorough and unconscious familiarity with the genuine. If a man were pointed out to you and you were told that some day another who much resembled him would try to impose upon you, you would try to fix his features in your mind; you would not spend any time looking at other people who looked something like him, would you? And the moment the impostor appeared you would note that in this, that or the other particular he failed to meet the details of the other man's face and figure. Just so it is in the detection of counterfeits. A skillful teller in a bank, counting money rapidly, will involuntarily throw out a note which in the slightest degree departs from the well-known pattern which is so strongly impressed on his mental vision. That involuntary act will nearly always prove to have been justified, for the bill in 19 cases out of 20 will prove to be a counterfeit. It is because of this fact that when a request is received from some one to loan him a collection of counterfeits for the instruction of his cashiers, he is advised to have the young men study the genuine carefully, and there will be no trouble in detecting the bad notes.—*National Magazine*.

BOY ROSE TO THE SITUATION.

Quick Wit and Intelligence Displayed by Youngster.

His parents are convinced that Clarence will be a great man; the only doubt is whether it will be as a statesman or scientist. He is only four years old, and their confidence is based largely on one incident. The boy never told of it, and it would have been lost to history if a neighbor had not heard a chance witness.

Clarence lives in the suburbs, and has a cat and kittens. One day he went into the yard next door with one of the little ones to play. There was a big pile of brushwood here, and he shoved his pet into a hole in this. She crawled so far back that all his efforts to get her out were vain.

Had he been a man he would have pulled the pile of brush apart, but lacking strength for this he resorted to cunning. Running home, he soon returned with the mother cat. He shoved her into the hole after her offspring, and she soon came out with the little one between her teeth. Clarence bore them both home in triumph.

A Queen's Will.

Queen Adelaide, the wife of William IV., was a woman of great piety and exceptional humility, which was shown in the directions for her funeral.

"I die in all humility," she wrote, "knowing well we are all alike before the throne of God, and request, therefore, that my mortal remains be conveyed to the grave without any pomp or ceremony. They are to be moved to St. George's chapel, Windsor, where I request to have a quiet funeral."

"I particularly desire not to be laid out in state, and the funeral to take place by daylight; processions, the coffin to be carried by sailors to the chapel. I die in peace, and wish to be carried to the tomb in peace, and freed from the vanities and the pomp of the world."—*Homes Notes*.

Hard Life of Arctic Sealer.

The Arctic sealer endures a hard life. Sealing does not consist only of hurried scrambling over ice, and fierce breathless battling afterwards. There are many hardships to endure. The most common type of Arctic weather is a dense, long-clogging fog, with a rime of cold that is enough to freeze a glowing furnace. This fog may be diversified with cruel blizzards of pelting snow, borne on the wings of the constant gales. Once the snow passes come sleet and rain—rain that is as cold as ice. Misery prevails greatly among the crews of Arctic sealers, for the dampness and the cold soon sap the stoutest constitutions.

Whistling Sign of Contempt.

A Moroccan shows his contempt of anything by whistling. A conflict between tribesmen and a battalion of French troops was recently precipitated by the whistling of a locomotive on a railway being constructed near Casablanca. "The glories are laughing at us," said a chieftain, when the construction engine gave a toot to warn the natives at work on the line to look out. The Arabs went wild, mounted their horses, and rode on the whistling enemy. They had to be calmed with the whistling of rifle balls.

Bobby's Unfortunate Delay.

He was five years old. On this particular day mother had dressed him with unusual care and was very much displeased to have him come in with clothing dirty and torn. She had often told him he must take his own part in the boys' scrapes—fight, should the occasion demand it. This he would not do. And now she intended to punish him.

Bob became very indignant and said: "Well, mamma, I just told the boy I wasn't ready to fight, and when I got ready he was settin' on me."—*Delinquent*.

Sometimes More.

"I see that a New York professor reforms bad boys with piano music." "I hope he hears in mind that some states need reforming quite as much as bad boys do."—*New York Press*.

Bluff and Stuff

By H. H. HUDSON.

Dr. Bluff and Dr. Stuff practiced in the same city. Progress was slow. This was another phase of the situation. They looked so much alike that identities were mixed.

"I say, Stuff," said Bluff one day, "I have a plan which will bring success. We will tear up stakes and enter a town of about 20,000 population. I will go ahead and engage an office. You will come on later and enter the town at night. We will then take turns at the business. We are both lazy; but if I take the fore part of the day and you take the latter portion of the day, the town will see the greatest doctor that ever lived.

"You know two heads are better than one, and a practice in a town like that, with country drives thrown in, would kill one man, anyhow. We can dress alike, do a little acting before the mirror and work the town. Both of us will then make a big toad in a small puddle. Besides, Stuff, I like you too well to work against your interests any longer."

And so they agreed.

The "new doctor" was in town. Bluff went at the game with a smile, backed up by all the nerve his little fat body could muster. He got a shave, and then drove about town for awhile to let people size him up. He then went to the office and pretended to be reading a medical journal each time a stranger called. He next went to lunch. Upon his return he made a few hasty notes of names and impressions, and turning them over to Stuff, went to Newark News.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR BUSINESS.

SETTING OTHER PEOPLE RIGHT.

Pitfall Into Which the Well-Meaning Sometimes Fall.

Occasionally you may set a person right, but he sure you know the person, and don't get a reputation for that sort of thing. People like to be right, and get right, but not set right, at least in a too direct way. Of course we are concerned here with polite society. You are expected to set people right in politics, business and other impolite circles, and not hard. The way some contractors talk to their employees who dig sawers for them is, to say the least, impolite, and the complications passed and repassed between these spheres it is considered not bad to set folks right. Not so in the charmed circle of polite society. Here a correction must be so inferential that it will not hit for several days, and then feel like a ootoo hat. Never by any means correct a pronunciation, for good language, and have peace with the outraged party. Nothing less intricate than a Chinese character may be disputed. Nobody is annoyed at that. We once knew a truly good minister, who had a country charge, where the people were fairly well educated, though they did not always express themselves in sentences strictly grammatical and literary. The rector was a stickler for good language, and had a way of setting everybody right while in conversation. As his people thought he ought to set them right in other lines exclusively, his stay among them was brief.

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At the Door.

Waggies—Tu-tu-talk ahsous marmarrish rapuity of the mul-mul-multiplic-a-tion of of gul-gweo-guineas! Look at th those keyholes!—Harvard Lampoon.

Sword Many Centuries Old.

A Japanese sword used by one of the emperors about 800 B. C. is still in existence.

"Now, my dear sir," earnestly began the suave stranger, with the up-titled cigar and unauthenticated diamond, "these handsomely engraved bonds of the Consolidated Mexican Milkweed Rubber Company, which are positively

Don't Heat the Kitchen

All the necessary family cooking may be done as well on a

New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove as on

the best coal or wood range.

By using the "New Perfection" Oil Stove, the annoyance of an overheated and stuffy kitchen is entirely avoided, even in midsummer. The scientific construction of the

stove is

designed to

keep the heat in

the kitchen.

ensures quick work and a cool kitchen. The "New Perfection" has a substantial CABINET TOP for warming plates and keeping food hot after it is cooked. Also drop shelves on which to set small cooking utensils—every convenience, even to bars for holding towels.

Made in three sizes. Can be had either with

or without Cabinet Top. If not at your dealer's,

write our nearest agency.

The Rayo Lamp

is substantially

made of brass

and very handsome. Gives a

powerful light and burns for hours with one filling. Portable,

safe, convenient—just what every home needs.

If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

NO COMPROMISE WITH TRUTH.

Absolute Sincerity in All Things Marks Men of Standing.

Sincerity is made up of two words—sincere—sincere, without, and rare, wax; without wax. And it means absolutely pure, transparent.

The human mind is constructed for truth telling. This is its normal condition, and under the exercise of true living and true thinking the character becomes strong and robust.

Wholeness, completeness, comes into the life from truth, from sincerity; but the moment we attempt to twist the mind into expressing deceit it becomes abnormal and works all sorts of harm to the character.

I have in mind a very brilliant writer who exchanges his talent for cash in political campaigns. He has written some of the best campaign documents for all political parties, but the lack of sincerity in his character so discloses his personality and ability that he has no standing as a man. He is recognized as a brilliant writer, as a man totally without convictions.

There is something in the mind itself which thrives upon sincerity and which protests against all that is false, against all sham. Nothing ever quite satisfies this longing but absolute truth. The mind quickly becomes sickly and weak when forced to express what is false.—Orison Swett Marden, in *Success Magazine*.

EVIDENTLY WASN'T A LINGUIST.

Lawyer's Question Brought Truth from Puzzled Witness.

An Irish lawyer who used to have an extensive practice in the criminal courts of New York was once engaged to defend a Jew charged with setting fire to his store. He felt so confident of being able to have his client acquitted that he put him on the witness stand.

"Now, my good-man," he began, "remember, you are on your oath. You stand here charged by the people of the state of New York with a terrible crime. I want you to look the jurymen in the face and tell them you are not guilty of this cowardly deed. Are you or are you not guilty of this charge of arson?"

The Jew, who had never heard the word arson used before, and thinking it was some new charge, tried to save himself. In a thoroughly frightened tone, he answered:

"No, chudge, your honor, I am not guilty of arson. All I done was to make der fire."

Our Serious Young Men.

"One of the things that strikes me as so very curious about your young," remarked a visitor from Canada, "is the expression of extreme seriousness that they wear when entering or leaving a place like this," and he waved his hand, as if to take in the restaurant at one comprehensive sweep. "Since I have been sitting here probably twenty young men, nice, hearty looking lads, have passed us, and they all have worn the same expression—as if the responsibilities of running the whole world were on their shoulders. Not one of them has smiled, although they were in parties clearly out to enjoy themselves, and as for laughing, that seems unheard of. What on earth is the matter with them, do you think?"

Nietzsche and the Invalid.

An invalid lady who often met Nietzsche found him the gentlest, kindest and most sympathetic of men. He "implored her with tears in his eyes not to read his books." Such was his knowledge of women that he was thunderstruck to find shortly afterward that the lady at once proceeded to read them all. He was further stupefied by the discovery that, having read them, she was utterly unmoved by the philosopher's unanswerable demonstrations that feeble persons like herself had no right to live and that women were distinguished by this, that and the other objectionable attribute. It must have been a blow to him.

Rebellion.

"John Henry," sharply spoke Mrs. Vick-Seen, "there's a young man that comes here about five nights in the week to see Bridget, and I want you to tell him to quit coming, right off."

"Alvira," said her husband, "you've been running this house for 16 years, and I have never disputed your authority in all that time, but this is where I kick! I am going to assert my manhood! If you want to stop that big-strapping, two-fisted young man from coming here to see Bridget, by the great hornspon, Alvira, you'll have to do it yourself!"

Football in Olden Times.

What would be thought to-day of a game of football in which 500 or 600 players were engaged on each side, and how would we like to be in the thick of it when teams of this number were rushing after the ball? When we remember also that few rules governed the play, and that, moreover, a proportion of the players were horsemen, the events that marked the progress of the game must have been of sufficiently stirring a character to satisfy the most greedy seeker after excitement.

His Opinion of It.

"Did I understand you to say," asked Miss Woody, "that you don't go in for society—at all?"

"Quite so," replied Crabbe. "Society is simply a silly school in which every nobody is taught to try to be somebody."—*Catholic Standard and Times*.

STRANGE, YET HAPPY FAMILY.

Extraordinary Happening Vouched For by Truthful Sailor.

"Happy families!" said the sailor. "There ain't no man livin' ever seen the happy family I once saw—sacred, rather."

"I was at La Barre, the port o' Bayonne, where the bayonets come from. I was strolling across one o' them there salt meadows full o' small white snails, when all of a sudden I gassed and cast anchor."

"A cow on a hilltop was being milked simultaneously by a pig, a snake and a dog."

"I watched that milkin' several minutes. The cow enjoyed it—cows alius do, you know—and the happy family milked away ravenously."

"Miss Snake got on easy first. She let go her hold, and droppin' to the grass, slid off."

"Then Mr. Pig got enough and trotted away with a satisfied grunt. Last to go was the dog."

"I've seen queer sights all over the world," the sailor concluded, "but the queerest of 'em all was that there happy family takin' its milk at La Barre."

The druggist laughed coldly.

"It wasn't milk," he said, "that you'd been taking at the bar, I'll wager."

COMPENSATION FOUND IN COLD.

Has Stimulating Effect on the Brain, According to Writer.

I have often asked to be told why it is that a man with a cold in the head feels himself to be a superior sort of being to the man no cold. You must have observed for yourself that this is the case. Take indeed, your own cold. You refer to it, thirty or forty times a day, as "My cold." You feel quite sure that everybody you meet will know that you have a cold, and that everybody will be interested in its progress. You will find yourself, when in the full enjoyment of cold, airing opinions that you would certainly keep to yourself under normal conditions, and casually contradicting the statements of those for whom, as a matter of fact, you cherish a very sincere respect. There must be some simple physiological explanation for this, and I should be greatly obliged if some medical reader would put me in the way of understanding it. Is it that the cold acts in some soothing way upon the nerves, thus freeing the self-conscious man, temporarily, from his timidity? Or is it that the fever accompanying a cold has a stimulating effect upon an otherwise slightly torpid brain?

Moistening the Air.

"Why, whatever is that for?" asked a caller of a Harlem housewife, as she sighted a deep pan, holding about two quarts of water, which was steaming merrily on top of the steam radiator in the parlor.

"That is to keep the furniture from falling apart and the piano from going to rack and ruin," replied the housewife. "It is something I learned in the natural gas country, and if other people did the same they would not suffer so much with headaches when they are shut in hot, steam-heated apartments these cold days, nor would their furniture warp and crack or the glue dry up and fall out of the joints. Steam heat is as dry almost as natural gas heat, and where natural gas is used a pot or pan of water must be kept on the stove or fireplace, the steam arising from it keeping the air moist."

Poorly Paid for Great Work.

Oliver Goldsmith was an underpaid man from start to finish. Fifty pounds (\$250) for "The Vicar of Wakefield" was bad enough, yet for "The Traveller" he got but £20 (\$100) and £5 (\$25) for his "English Grammar." For "The Deserted Village," however, his publisher sent him 100 guineas (\$50). This he at once returned, with the message: "It is too much; it is near five shillings a couplet, which is more than any bookseller can afford or, indeed, any modern poetry is worth." So he died with \$10,000 worth of debts. "Was ever poet so trusted before?" said Dr. Johnson.

How We Learn.

Art is long, life short, judgment difficult, occasion transient. To act is easy, to think is hard; to act according to our thought is troublesome. Every beginning is cheerful; the threshold is the place of expectation. The boy stands astonished, his impressions guide him; he learns sportfully, sorniness come on him by surprise. Imitation is born with us; what should he imitate is not easy to discover. The excellent is rarely found, more rarely valued. The height charms us, the steps to it, we do not; with the summit in our eye, we love to walk along the plain.—Goethe.

Novel Kite Game.

The manner in which kites can be manipulated is well illustrated by the game of *Vakala*. This game is best played with squads of ten or less a side equipped with ordinary Indian kites of tissue paper and reels like dumbbells.

The game is to fly your kite so that it cuts the string of an opponent's kite by sawing it, rescues being effected by Red Cross kites so manipulated that they get underneath and pick up the falling kite.

Telepathic Warnings.

"You are so telepathic," said the girl to her hostess, "did you have any premonition of our coming up here to see you?"

"Quite so," replied Crabbe. "Society is simply a silly school in which every nobody is taught to try to be somebody."—*Catholic Standard and Times*.

PECULIAR APPEAL TO HEAVEN.

Ceremonial Observed by Chinese When Rain is Desired.

Prayers for rain are a common feature of religious observance in China, and the attendant ceremonial sometimes takes strange forms. A correspondent of the North China Herald reports a curious celebration which recently took place in Chefoo. The orthodox three days' fast was proclaimed, and the officials went to the temples to present incense, while the people organized a procession with a plenty of gongs and drums. As the procession passed along the street they were drenched with water by the residents, who had tubs in readiness.

"But the peculiarity of the occasion was a dog. He was tied sitting up in a common chair with an old garment round his shoulders and an old 'big man's hat' on his head. He got a double share of the water along the route and seemed to have entirely exhausted the glory and the fun of his position. The explanation of the ceremony was this. Among the domestic animals the dog is placed lowest. But the people in their attempt to move the pity of heaven said in effect: 'We will give him the honor of riding in state as our master, if only you will give us rain.' The correspondent adds that rain fell before sunset.

STRONG TOMB RENT BY TREE.

Has Stimulating Effect on the Brain, According to Writer.

A correspondence calls attention to a curious instance of the mechanical power of vegetation in the out-of-the-way churchyard of Tewin, in Hertfordshire.

A tree, which has been divided into two or three main stems, grows straight out of the tomb of a noble dame who departed this life over two centuries ago, and has rent her gloomy home into pieces. Strangest sight of all, it has wrapped itself round the iron railing which used to guard the grave, and which is thus now almost entirely concealed inside the tree. People come from far and near to see the wonderful sight; and to them is told a story that the quiet inhabitant of this disrupted sepulcher was in her day a lady of very free thinking opinions, and had said she would have placed above her remains a tomb that no person could read.—*The Scotsman*.

Private Forestry in England.

Everywhere in England you see private forests planted for profit. England first won her naval supremacy in ships built of English oak trees which were practically planted for the purpose on private estates. Public or state forestry hardly exists in England. Here we commonly think that forestry concerns the government only. A few Americans will plant cypress, locust, or some other tree crop that matures in seven to fifteen years, but when the passion for enduring things becomes a national trait with us we will plant oaks and other species that require a hundred years or more to mature. Meanwhile, the bureau of forestry at Washington has a plan for co-operating with anyone who has a forest in which profit is the chief consideration.—*Garden Magazine*.

Where to Put a Horse.

A horse lover, who is also learned in the ways of horses, has been trying to induce kindly disposed persons who pet horses to do so in a manner that will give the animals pleasure. Most persons stroke the horse's nose, an operation which only a well behaved animal will tolerate, and, even so, cannot be said to get satisfaction out of such caressing. Gentle rubbing over his eyes or up between his ears gives him great pleasure, because here are certain nerve centers that are stimulated by this friction. Most of those who know how to pet a horse properly were brought up in the country and thus learned to know the horse as city boys can never do.

Abjuring His Allegiance.

Judge Lowell of the United States circuit court in speaking before the Channing club the other night on naturalization cited many numerous instances of would-be citizens who had been coached for the examination before the court, but who fell down when an unexpected question was asked. "I asked a Turk," said Judge Lowell, "as to whether he understood what was meant when he swore to abjure all allegiance to the sultan."

"Sure," was the answer.

"What is meant?"

"To — with Turkey."—Boston Record.

Wearisome Words.

There is nothing tiresome more than words, when they clatter like a loose window shaken by the winds. A talkative fellow may be compared to an unbraced drum, which beats a wise man out of his wits. Surely nature did not guard the tongue with the double fence of teeth and lips, without meaning that it should not move too nimblly. When a scholar full of words applied to Socrates for instruction, the latter demanded of him a double fee! one to teach him to speak well; another to teach him to hold his peace.—Owen Feltham.

Nothing Doing.

"Excuse me, boss," said the unlaughed hobo who had drifted into the private office, "but dey iz t'ree uv us. Can't youse give each uv us a dime fer a night's lodgin'?"

"Get out of here!" yelled the man behind the desk. "Do you mean to insinuate that I look like 39 cents? Fudge away!"

CONTEST BETWEEN HUMAN HOGS.

Three Fat Men Get Away with 675 Oysters and 22 Pounds of Steak.

Three members of the Manhattan Fat Men's club who are in training for the forthcoming annual championship eating contest met at 244 East Third street to settle a private wager of \$50 as to which of the trio could get outside of the most food. The New York World says, here is what they consumed:

Ex-Alderman Frank J. Dotzler, who weighs 380 pounds, 275 oysters, 8½ pounds of steak, 12 rolls, 11 cups of coffee, three large pies.

Jack Gosman, who weighs 315 pounds, 210 oysters, six pounds of steak, ten rolls, six cups of coffee, three large pies.

Pioneer Prospector Dies.

Helena, Mont., April 5.—Joseph H. Russell, who came to Montana as a prospector in 1867, died here Sunday.

At one time he disposed of mining property to James J. Hill and the late Col. Broadwater for \$10,000.

Said Uncle Silas.—When a feller finds a button sewed on his shirt that has been missing a month or two he wonders what in tarnation his wife is goin' to strike him for in the bat or dress line.—Los Angeles Express.

Hard Task for Government.

Gum is still used as a medium of exchange in some parts of the Niger country in Africa, but the government disconcerns it. Owing to the extreme conservatism in these districts the task is difficult.

Lay Hold of the Common Good.

If men hate the presumption of those who claim a reputation to which they have no right, they equally condemn the faint-heartedness of those who fall below the glory which is their own. Lose, then, the sense of your private sorrows and lay hold of the common good!—Demosthenes.

A False Accusation.

As fire when thrown into water is cooled down and put out, so also a false accusation when brought against a man of the purest and holiest character, boils over and is at once dissipated, and vanishes.—Cicero.

We ask all those who are run-down, nervous, debilitated, aged or weak, and every person suffering from stubborn colds, hanging-on coughs, bronchitis or incipient consumption to try Vinol with this understanding.

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If you want printing that will combine good points,

ARTISTIC, STRIKING,

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Our work has the extra touch that pays. It looks right to our customers

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Take CARDUI

Grow Old Along With Me.

Yes, they are growing swiftly by.

There's no two ways about it. We sigh to think that we are growing old, sadly, inevitably growing old; that the evil days draw nigh when thou shalt say: "I have no pleasure in them;" when the summer shower of disappointment and of grief shall not pass as once it did, and the sun come out again pretty soon as once it did, but the clouds return after the rain, the bleak November sky of old age when the clouds return after the rain. Let them be "hours of toil and danger," if they must be, but, oh, how gladly would we detain them! There is so much for us to do or ever the evil days shall come. We are like Lear that held his dead daughter in his arms and cried aloud: "Cordelia! stay a little!"—Eugene Wood, in *Collier's*.

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Mrs. L. Eells, of New

Hartford, Ia., was afflicted for

24 years. She writes: "For

the past 24 years I have been

afflicted with womb trouble,